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eton, D. C., June 21.-(Spering the issuance by Pro hal General Crowder today o of rulings interpreting the ht order, it was learned that us of men of draft age from

rts to the provost marshal ger m all parts of the country state a of draft age in the occupa al to the conduct of the war.

nated that several hundred men will be required to ob d, will elect to change em-Local boards are to begin on cking up the questionnaire ats so as to identify men in occupations and ascertain ey have obtained or are pro-obtain productive employ-

s or the army. It also

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miled that enforcement of the the case of baseball players, poned until the close of the maton, and this recommenda-pending before Secretary of laker for decision. Mr. Baker, ill consult the president before

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Get Real Job or Fight.

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re Must Go to Work.

News and reviews of recen-books. The BOOK PAGE appears every Saturday.

A WAR BABY



ADOPT HIM!



HE WILL KEEP THE WOLF FROM YOUR DOOR.

JOHN D. JR. IS "BAWLED OUT" AT GREAT LAKES

John D. Rockefeller Jr. got the bawling out." of his life yesterday. He got out of line while getting his "chow" at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, and then falled to scrub and sterilize sufficiently his tin dishes. Master-at-Arms A. McHugh-Mills is still shivering in his boots at what he said to the "oil king's" son.

The "bawling out" resulted from s ase of mistaken identity. Mr. Rockefeller, who left last night after a three days' inspection of the camp for the Y. M. C. A., had been urged by the boys to eat with them. It was in the detention camp where the "rookles" first go, and the majority of them were still in civilian clothes. He lined up with the boys for "chow" with his tin plate and cup in hand.

"Git into line there," shouted the naster-at-arms at the millionaire, as the latter started the march towards Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 88; 7 p. m., 45.

Young Rockefeller obeyed. 'He ate standing up and then scrubbed his pan Predicts Russia Will and cup in a big pail of hot water and started to put it away.

"Nothing doing. Sterilize it," the master-at-arms shouted at him. John D. Jr. without protest hiked for the riller and went through the process,

President Wilson Is to Be Made Citizen of Florence

ent Wilson on July 4 is to be declared ent will be sent to Pres



YOU CANT READ EVERY BOOKS

that comes out! You only want to read the best. For guidance in your book reading and book-buying, see The Tribune's

BOOK PAGE

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1918.



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

MINIMUM, 2 A. M. SATURDAY...88

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 72; normal for the day, 65; excess since Jan. 1, 198 degrees.

Predpitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace; excess since Jan. 1, 2.25 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 24 miles an hour, from N. W. at 6:10 p. m.

Retaliate on Germany

AMSTERDAM, June 21.—The Rhein che Westfaelische Zeitung of Esse says that Herr Hofer, Independent Sc ialist in the Prussian lower house,

"Ten thousand Red guards wer reliessly mowed down at Taganro by German troops, and then you say we are at peace with Russia! I am blinded by poison gas. The people must overthrow a government which is incapable of attaining a speedy peace by understanding."

President Lohmann reprim
Deputy Hofer for his remarks.

Caruso in the Movies Will Get \$200,000

The musical comedy in which, some years ago, Gaby Desiys made her first and only Chicago appearance, is remembered for one line—that of a comedian who described the phonograph as a device "whereby you could hear Caruso without having to look at him." A dispatch from New York City tells that he is to get \$200,000 in order that the public may look at him without hearing him. He is to do two pictures for one of the big movie concerns at \$100,000 apiece. "Pagliacci," his most popular vehicle in opera, will be the subject of one. The great Italian tenor recently was at pains to deny a story that he planned to go into the films.

SUMMER'S HERE: THIS IS LONGEST DAY OF THE YEAR

the earliest or the latest summer Chicago has ever had and at what time

Incidentally, early spring temperature prevails. With the advent of the neated term there is no heat in the air his morning—the mercury registering 56 above at 3 a. m. today.

Ordinarily summer arrives precisely at midnight June 22, but you'll remember we turned our clocks ahead as hour recently, so this will give you an opportunity of figuring that summe eally began at 11 p. m. on June 21, and thereby broke all speed records. On the other hand, if you are con servative you will figure summer really didn't begin when the hands of he clock pointed to 12, but when they eached I a. m., so that old Summ Take your pick.
Incidentally this is the longest da

of the year, the sun rising at 4:15, old time, or 5:15 by our clocks, and setting t 7:29 old time, or 8:29 by our clocks There's a chance for some more figurng, and if we ever go back to old me you can boast of that June day when you saw the sun in the heaven at 8:29 p. m. by a veracious timepied

Woman Finds Out How Soldiers Were Wounded

An Atlantic Port, June 21,-[Sp cial.]-Two wounded soldiers who ar ived today from France were mu vorried at the pier when they las a benevolent looking woman who want-ed to know all about the war and would not be discouraged. While the soldiers were having their kit bage ex-amined by the customs officials she

One of the soldiers, wearied by the continual questioning, replied: "Well, you see, ma'am, it was lik this: Bill and I were leaning against a barrage having a smoke when it suddenly stopped and we fell over the

REORGANIZATION KEEPS AMERICAN UNITS TOGETHER

Will Be Brigaded with Allies Only When Necessary.

BY CHARLES GRASTY. cago Tribune-New York Times Cal

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, June 21.- [Special.] Since my first visit to the newly arrived troops back of progress has been made in completing heir training and putting them into the fighting. There necessarily was some confusion at first. These troops were rushed over to give Foch the priceless element of reserves with Hindenburg's effort to destroy by a sudden overwhelming attack.

The London and Paris government

ade such representations to Washington as to convince President Wilon and with consent of Secretary Baker and Gen. Pershing the old plans were set aside and new ones, inolving radical changes, were substituted. These were carried out with mptness and efficiency characeristic of America when thoroughly

lans. The arrest of the German offensive gave an opportunity for a careful sive" against Italy and Germany's re-reëxamination by Gen. Pershing, who fusal to keep her promise to supply food with the full approval of both the to Austria, is believed to have led to tish and French has put order and the cabinet's decision to resign. system into the general scheme of here with artillery and other acco reater extent be kept together as

Pershing Holds to Plan.

the American army as such. many others felt that the plan of bri- jured. There were many cries of: ish and French meant absorption. Gen Pershing clung to the original scheme of a main American army with its own ports and front and lines of commun

Something like the revolving plan by which the new troops wherever landed in France may be passed through various stages of training service in quiet sectors and finally holding the line on an active front retaining meanwhile their American divisional identity, has been evolved out of the conditions and is working

Gen. Pershing Vindicated.

Gen. Pershing stubbornly adhered to his own scheme of training men for open warfare in the face of contrary advice when he first arrived in France And he especially insisted on rifle prac tice. If ever a general's judgment was howing made by his infantry on the Marne. It is these practical results that have modified European military

ans were usually thought of as adtrable "raw material," they are now lasted as shock troops. Everybody wants to see them holding their own line under their own officers with Gen. ershing in personal command. And this latter wish already is realized for, as forecast in these dispatches ien. Pershing has established his field

220,000 New Yorkers Sign War Saving Pledge in Day

New York, June 21.-Two hundre nd twenty thousand persons pledged nemselves here today to make sys-matic investments in war savings

The Chicago Tribune-**New York Times** Cable Service In Today's Issue.

BY CHARLES GRASTY - Givin plans for keeping the American troops together in units to a greater extent than at first announced.— Page 1. Y AUSTIN WEST-Describing how

Austrian troops are trapped flood of Plave river.—Page 1.
BY WALTER DURANTY—Bells German crown prince's Jealousy middled German offensive.—Page 2. BY WARD PRICE—Austrian dead piled high before British lines in Italy after machine guns reap toll.—

MOBSCRY'DOWN

Strikers Increase to 150,000; Arrest

WITH GERMANY

Many Rioters.

BULLETIN. LONDON, June 21 .-- (By Associated Press.)—Dr. von Seydler, the Austrian premier, left Vienna at midday for the Austrian army headquarters to submit the resignations of his cabinet to Emperor Charles, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Zurich.

[Premier von Seydier's tenure of office has been fraught with much bitter onflict, and this is not the first time hat his ministry has been close to com plete wreck. The recent treaty between Sermany and Austria, in which Empere Charles consented to become a military vassal of the kaiser, is known to have caused much dissatisfaction in Austrian cabinet circles. This, followed by the breaking down of the "hunger offen-

LONDON, June 21,—New bread riots started Thursday night in the Favoriten and Brighttenay districts chine gun units will be equipped of Vienna and there are now more than 150,000 munition workers or strike in the Austrian capital, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch

from Zurich. An attempt to attack the German embassy in Vienna, according While Gen. Pershing fell in gallantly to Vienna correspondents of Munich newspapers, was dispersed by up his original idea of maintaining the police. There were many ar-

> "Germany is starving us. Down with Germany!" A statement issued by the Vienna police declares that demonstrators held up tramways, broke windows, and looted food shops and

Brest-Litovsk peace as a fraud and declared the situation was un-

tenable. TRY TO AVERT STRIKES.

PARIS, June 21 .- A dispatch to th Temps from Geneva says the Austria government has decided to put Vienni and other large cities on half the pres ent bread ration in order to amellor the conditions in Galicia and Bohemia These conditions are so bad, the Temp quotes the Vienna Neue Freie Presse as saying, that railroad and other strikes can only be averted by such a meas ure. The Vienna newspaper adds that the cities, though badly off, are still

in better condition than the country where there is virtually no bread. Fear Revolt in Bohemia. COPENHAGEN, June 21.-The

ation at Prague, Bohemia, and the infustrial centers in that district, the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna says, has come so serious that the Austrian government will either be compelled to rease the bread ration or run the risk of still further exciting the work ing people. In the latter event, the ation would be cut off and a revolu on would break out.

Attack Jews in Lemberg. AMSTERDAM, June 21-The corre

ndent at Frankfort of the Nieuw otterdameche Courant says it is re orted from Lemberg that the disturb onces there are assuming an anti-Se mitic character. There has been rioting in the last few days, the correspond ent says, at Lemberg, Stryi, Vielichka, and elsewhere in Galicia, and it has led

and elsewhere in Galicia, and it has led to great excesses.

A Jewish organization for self-defense has taken action, it is added, to end the disturbances.

There has been some alleviation of the food situation in Austria, according to a Vienna despatch to the Dutch newspapers. This announces the arrival of a thousand cars of grain at the Austrian capital.

No Sympathy from Germ

The German press has little sympathy to give to starving Austria in her ordeal. "Vienna." says the Kreuz-Zeitung, "is eating her beloved cakes, while Germany has difficulty in getting bread," and it waxes sarcastic

COUNTER BLOW EJECTS ENEMY ROME REPORTS

ued tonight concerning the Austrian

The Italian counter offensive Ine Italian counter offensive is absolutely superior to the enemy offensive. Yesterday in the Montello region and on the Treviso-San Dona di Plave road and toward the Zenson bend, the Italians reduced by a good half the ground won by the enemy in his grand attack on the preceding day.

day.
"Statements of prisoners and
the number of dead counted on
the field show that the Austrians

the field show that the Austrians lost heavily in the day's fighting.
"The attack on Losson was carried out by a fresh brigade, composed of the Fifteenth and Thirty-second Schuetzen corps and special detachments. The Italian counter preparation caught the

counter preparation caught the enemy while assembling and threw him into disorder.

"Nevertheless his attack was delivered and, thanks to the ar-tillery support, a strong portion got a footing on the eastern edge of Losson, but later was enveloped by a rapid and brisk counter attack. Eighty men were cap-tured and the remainder were

killed or wounded.
"At Cortellazzo the check was equally costly for the Austrians. Bluejackets and Bersaglieri succeeded by a surprise attack/in Ing death and terror among the defenders and capturing 200 pris-oners. The dash enabled the Ital-ians to widen their positions."

POPE TO PRAY TWO HOURS FOR PEACE, JUSTICE

Press.)—Pope Benedict.XV., in offering a special prayer for the evils tormenting humanity, will descend to the Basilica of St. Peter's at 10 o'clock in the evening of June 28, which is the 200 prisoners. They also ex-

holy sacrament.

Immediately after midnight the pope gions close to the coast. will celebrate the special mass that has been ordered for the Catholic clergy of the whole world "for the American airmen are play cessation of the evils tormenting hunanity."

Thus the pope will be the first to dows, and looted food shops and bakers' carts.

At the municipal council meeting Herr Neumann, representing the Socialists, denounced the Socialists, denounced the throughout the world.

POISON LIQUOR **FOUND IN FLASKS** FLOATING AT SEA

HAVANA, June 21,-The Cuban co sul at Santa Cruz, Teneriffe, repor that many Canary islanders have been poisoned by drinking wines and liquors fortified with alcohol from drums found floating about the islands.
It is believed these drums were cast affect by neutral ships to furnish U-boats with fuel. Blindness and death were caused by drinking this concoction. This would result from drinking wood alcohol.

Mayor's Husband Away, She Quits Post for Farm

Moorehaven, Fla., June 21.—Mrs. Marion Horwitz O'Brien, formerly of Philadelphia, who has been mayor of this town for a year, resigned today in order to give her full time to the operation of her farm. She explained that

ITALY'S ACE **MISSING AFTER** 1,000 FLIGHTS

TALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, June 21. -(By the Associated Press.)-Signor Baracca, who was considered Italy's premier aviator, is missing after a battle with enemy airmen. His machine fell inside the bostile lines after it had eaught fire dur-

ing the fight.
On the day that he was brought down he had taken the sir five times to engage enemy machines in

Signor Baracca was a former major of cavalry. He was 35 years old. He had flown more than one machines and also had been on

ITALIANS GAIN FOES TRAPPED

River Flood Catches Enemy with No Food Supply.

BULLETIN PARIS, June 21.—The Austrian losses in their offensive on the Italian front exceed 120,000 men, according to a

ROME, June 21.—The Italians had the better of the fighting all

dispatch to La Liberte from

along the front today. Near Montello counter attacks gained ground. Four hundred prisoners, two field batteries, and a number of machine guns were captured.

Austrian attacks near Candelu failed and Italian counten blows advanced the lines near Fagare and Zenson, resulting in the cap-ture of several hundred prisoners.

Five Foe Attacks Fail. Enemy attacks made five times failed near Losson, northeast of Meolo, where the enemy had nade his furthest penetration across the Piave.

Close to the sea near Cortellazzo Italian sailors and soldiers captured enemy positions, taking the eastern end of the swamp re-

American airmen are playing a large part in the fighting. The official report issued by the war office tonight said:

"For the first time our airmen and those of our allies had as their companions daring American pilots who, as soon as they arrived at the front, wished to

participate in the battle." One American bombing squadron blew holes in a new Austrian bridge across the Piave.

Flood Traps the Enemy. BY AUSTIN WEST. Chleago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1918.]

ITALIAN ZONE OF WAR, une 21.-Torrential rains have converted the Piave into a vast rushing cataract, which is sweeping away everything in its course to the lagoons.

British and American aviators have wrecked all the seven permanent bridges, hailing down on them ten tons of bombs. Those which Gen. Boroevic was constructing for moving his heavy artillery across were destroyed in the flood by the sweeping away of the pontoons, so that the feeding of the famished enemy troops, herded on the right bank, is possible only by resort to hydro-

Bodies Choke Outlet.

The outlet into the Gulf of Venice at Cortelazzo is obstructed by an enormous accumulation of floating timber, the debris of smashed boats and rafts, the carcasses of animals, and the corpses of men.

With tresh divisions at his ommand, Gen. Wurm is renewing the assault on the intrenched camp of Treviso and reattempting the passage of the Piave be-tween Di Priula and Candelu. Simultaneously strong smasher

of infantry are trying to pass through on the Treviso road

The sum total of the enemy regress towards his objectives on the lave during the six days of battle orks out at 1,200 yards per day.

THERN ITALY, June 21.—[By Associated Press.]—Fresh rains turned the Plave river into a ing yellow/flood, which moves ity but swiftly, dealing a fateful to the Austrians on its western ring up the cor

Pushed in Congress

AUSTRIAN DEAD COVER GROUND BEFORE BRITISH

Machine Gunners Reap a **Huge Toll Along the** Italian Line.

[Copyright: 1918.]
ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS, Ju

Two of their four attacking divisions, which had been brought up over night, had not the least idea of the lie of the ground. They did not even know they had English troops to face, and, strangest of all, the Austrian staff ply romp forward to the ambition ectives they had set for ther

The fighting is spasmodic but vigorous, and the losses severe on both sides. The hamlets of Fossarta and Capo Darbine in the lower Plave salient were captured six times yesterday. Farther to the left the Italian divisions, which are still holding the dike on the Plave bank, withstood the

A strong counter attack was launched yesterday afternoon by two converging routes on Montello. It still is going on it restored part of the ground lost there with some Italian batteries that had been left behind, and also yielded 1,000 fresh prisoners.

The Italian attack anticipated by gonly an hour the gramma intention to

DILLON CHARGES only an hour the enemy's intention to strike south to try to reach the twin bridges of the Ponte di Priula, whose solid masonry, though broken, would give better protection for crossing the river, which is the Austrians' ceaseless difficulty. **EFFORT TO POISON**

trians early in the offensive thatf the plateau, but now only about one-third, intrians on the slopes of Montello, while the positions, is town of Nervesa, which dropped all his bombs and emptied s felt in Venice that the down to within a score or two feet and pelted them with the spare parts and tools in his repair outfit, the Australians cowering under the banks and among the bushes.

Careha Survey of the United Leist Company of the United Leis

The prisoners which the French captured in a raid on the Asiago plateau inclosing a copy of a petition sent to are mostly Hungarians with few President Wilson on May 5 by delectors. They say the greatest confusion exists in the enemy lines: The

croats. They say the greatest confusion exists in the enemy lines: The Austrian losses have been heavy. Their supply service is upset and all their arrangements and connections are badly disorganized. The elaborate plans they made for the advance are now producing a reactionary feeling of hopelessness and failure.

I went up to a part of the line held by the Czecho-Slovaks this afternoon and found them coming away after four days of continuous fighting. They had been up against machine guns all the time. The Czechs had been lying almost constantly in the water during the battle, for the ground south of Fossalta, where they were fightins, is a network of ditches, swollen by the continual rain. Austrian prisoners they took looked immensely surprised to find their captors were Czechs.

"We thought the story of Czech soldiers with the allies was an invention," in they said.

Fighting is still going on heavily in the San Dona sallent. While I was

Four Germans Flee from Berlin in Two Airplanes

"The real truth of the situation in Ireland today is that Ireland lies al but helpless under the control of military government directed by the old ascendancy faction in Ireland. This

Material for Rebuilding France Not Destroyed

THE DEFENSE OF ITALY



BATTLE STATEMENTS

that the battle line must be about a mile west of the Fassalia canal at its northern end, where the enemy is trying to get a fooling on the high ground.]

3—Rome reports that the Italians have taken the offensive between Fagare and Zenson and are

4-West of Candelu an attack

by the Austrians was repulsed. 5—South of Montello the Aus-

rians succeeded in crossing the Montebelluna Susegana railway near Nervesa, but they got no

farther, Rome says. Nervesa is reported to be in flames from the

6—The Austrians are gradually

fosing their grip on Montello. At the height of their advance they had overrun about half, of the platecu. They now hold only one-third and are losing ground on

is wooded and rugged, and is cut

with many ravines. The fighting here has been intense and bitter. 7—Premier Orlando told the

Italian parliament that the Austrians had been stopped in their efforts to extend their sector

estward into the Italian lines on the front northeast of Montello 8-The second phase of the

Austrian offensive must soon be-gin, the Italian army headquar-ters announces. Having failed in frontal attacks along the Piave river, the Austrians should begin

a flank attack down the Brenta valley in the vicinity of Val-stagna.

AMERICAN MINDS

Libelous to Call Irish

People Pro-German,

He Declares.

Asks Aid in America.

Italian guns.

ROME, June 21.—On the Montello resterday the pressure of the enemy continued strongly, but everyhere he was held by our troops, who, counter ttacking, regained ground. Advances ttempted by the enemy toward the vest and south animated the struggle, articularly east of the Case-Gheller-savaria line and in the vicinity of the Nervess station.

Fagare and Zenson, our counter offen-ive action, begun on the night of June

less valor of the Sardinians of the Sas-sari brigade, the One Hundred and Fifty-first and One Hundred and Fifty-second regiments, which were valiant

North of Cortellazzo (at the north of the Plave) parties of sailors and Bersaglieri daringly broke into the enemy's lines, capturing 200 prisoners, afterwards firmly holding the positions.

At Cavazauccherina (at the eastern The aviators, in spite of adverse at-

For the first time our airmen and

VIENNA REPORT

VIENNA, Via London, June 21.-The

and on the Montello increased to especial violence. Field Marshal Zegiger's divisions in their hastily constructed trenches destroyed waves of enemy storming troops. Everywhere our soldiers stood their ground in the hand-to-hand fighting.

On a front of twelve kilometers the enemy concentrated thrusting troops.

enemy concentrated thrusting troops amounting to eight regiments in order to shake the wall formed by our brave men. The tremendous consumption their power forced the Italians

Apart from their sanguinary loss but one, on the Montello alone. Of these 2,000 were taken by a single Hun these 2,000 were taken by a single Hungarian infantry regiment.

The Hungarian regiments, Austrian reserves and Hungarian Honveds have added a new and honorable page to their glorious history as attackers as well as defenders in hot engagements which have continued day and night. On the mountain front artillery duels prevailed yesterday.

AMERICAN REPORT Washington, D. C., June 21 .- The of enemy air raids.

LONDON MAYOR SAYS U. S. WILL **BRING VICTORY**

LONDON, June 21.-Charles A. Han Sir Douglas Haig in reply to birth-day congratulations that had been

confidence in the allied arms and de clared that the British troops were sisting and would continue to re

ENEMY DRIVE TAKES NO HEED OF LIVES LOST

divisions are engaged in the battle line and of these thirty already have suffered heavily."

Section B-There is nothing to re

PARIS REPORT PARIS, June 21.—The French have improved their positions north of Fave-rolles and in the region south of Haut-

The night was calm on the rest of from any of the battle fronts today.

LONDON REPORT

LONDON, June 21.-In last night's raids north of the Scarpe Scottish troops penetrated German trenches, in-flicting, heavy casualties on the enemy's garrison and capturing a number several machine guns were blow up

the enemy in raids and patrol encoun-ters in Aveluy wood, in the neighbor-hood of Hebuterne and Boyelles, and on both banks of the Scarpe.

Several hostile attempts to recap-ture the ground gained by us yesterday morning northwest of Merris were re-pulsed with loss to the enemy.

BERLIN REPORT BERUIN, via London, une 21.—The nemy has kept up violent recon-oltering thrusts along the whole of

RUSSIANS STOP PRISONER TRADE

MOSCOW, Tuesday, June 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Because of a disagreement with Germany concerning the exchange of war prisoners, the Russian war prisoner college has issued an order to stop immediately the renatriation of all Germania between

American Ambulance Drivers in Italy Praised

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, June 20.—De-layed.—[By the Associated Press.]— Commenting on the Plave battle and

THINKS POLITICS IS BEHIND MUCH

DRIVE FAILURE

LAID AT DOOR

His Jealousy Blamed for

Fatal Change of the

Enemy Plans.

BY WALTER DURANTY

At any rate it is a fact that in the middle of the battle the general direction of attack was suddenly diverted southwards toward the Oise valley. We know that this enabled the crown orince to engage the left wing of his brees and we know too that he was beessed by the idea of a triumpliant ntry into Paris. It was the opinion f many competent Franch strategies.

One More Failure

troops and attention, and facilitate his

HERE'S REIMS SECRET

Chleago Tribune-New York Times Cable

PARIS, June 21.-Paris, in its de

night's German attempt against Reims, suggests the reason for the effort

probably was the Boche desire to se-cure the 49,000,000 bottles of chain-

which are stored in the vast

Chleago Tribane-New York Times Caple
(Copyright; 1918.]

ONDON, June 21.—So many
and such frank stories of internal troubles have come out
of Austria in the last few
days that the question has been
asked here why does Germany
permit their publication. Lord
Robert Ceril was asked this afternoon his opinion of those reports.

In any case the results cannot but confirm the enemy's disastrous experience of last week—that his new system of assault breaks down against a part of the line that Foch is determined to hold.

The continued delay has brought back into prominence the theory current some time ago of the disagreement in the German high command—more particularly between the crown prince and Gen, von Hindenburg.

ous, but I am not sure they are as bad as they might be."

Lord Robert referred to the publication of the fact that an Austrian official had gone to Berlin to insist that Germany should send supplies to her ally as the kind of news which could be published only with the assent of Germany and he expressed the view that if the news is accurate the Germans must have a motive.

the remarkable efficiency of the French barrage fire and the vigilance of the

BRITISH AIRMEN DROP 16 TONS OF **BOMBS IN 2 DAYS**

LONDON, June 21.-The admiral

"Attacks also were made with bombs and small arms on enemy shipping.
Two direct hits were observed, one on applicant waits all night for it." Other bombs fell close.
"Enemy aircraft attacked two of our

CABINET OUTS TO FOOD CRISIS

Rations Cut in Cities Halt Revolts in Two Provinces.

Austria with having been in taking the steps deman situation, and bids her to er Hungarian and Czech

weather played havor with things. Buckwheat in many was destroyed by the recent and potatoes suffered, too.

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To Train Armies in U. S.

he American republics in a new of friendship than would the gamation of all American forces ing on Germany. The plan is in with the president's enunciation new pan-American doctrine, which defenders of the Monroe doctrine.

Call Latin-American republics have declared war on Germany

a recently committed an act of war dust Germany by seizing German as in her harbors and is expected a to join the ranks of the allies.

are should be a general flock-the Spanish republics to the dis of the allies under Pres-Vilson's arrangement for finan-d managing the undertaking it impossible that Mexico would do among those present. plan also involves the pooling ocean shipping, commercial and

tries may have been condu

. Aids Brazilian Navy.

tary of War Baker said today ad been no plans made for the of South or Central American

SOME HEAVY HITTERS IN THE BENCH LEAGUE

Judges Who Are Devoting Their Afternoons to Practice in Preparation for the Ball Game with the Lawyers for the Benefit of the Fund to Buy Smoke for Soldiers.



TOPL DR. Judge Kickham Scanlan-Judge Joseph P. Rafferty Judge John K. Prindiville - Lower Judge Harry M. Fisher Judge Harry P. Dolan

Seven Others May Act. In proposing a toast to "Our Cabinet Colleagues from the Dominions" In proposing a toast to "Our Cabinet Colleagues from the Dominions" In proposing a toast to "Our Cabinet Colleagues from the Dominions" Premier David Lloyd George paid tribute to the assistance which the dominions had given the mother country since the beginning of the present war. Replies were made by Sir Robert Borden, the Canadian premier, and Sir William M. Hughes, the Australian premier. BOATS HIT ONLY LIGHTLY BY WAR

Summer recreation travel on Lake

of transit companies.

The commandeering of vessels by the

been crippled to the least possible de-

eral passenger agent of the Goodrich

Transit company.

Commencing June 27, the whaleback

waukee, leaving at 9:30 in the morning

Longer Trips Scheduled.

Florida, which will leave daily.

gree, according to Park Robbins, gen

government has been accomplis

One of the greatest stories of the same are seven more Latin Americountries which have severed relation with Germany. They are Bolivia, will be the story of the motheriand best by cruel foes whose children rushed from the ends of the earth to shield her with their sturdy strength. Service Begins Soon; Regular Ports on List.

What Britain Has Done.

"The old country is grateful and proud," continued the premier. "The British empire has disappointed its foes and surprised its friends. Think of what would have happened if it had not been there. It has held the present government. Ambashaon of Argentina is due to washington within the next fortwith information of his nation's long. He has been appointed seas for ourselves and our allies. I am not in the least depreciating the value of the assistance from the fleets of France, America, Italy, and Japan, yesterday as the result of a canvass but they will all admit that the main burden of the task has fallen on Great Britain."

LONDON, June 21 .- The premier

per given tonight by the Empire Par

follow:

......40,000 Cuba11,000

th95,000 Nicaragua2,000

ca....40,000 Panama1,000

miniors

ons. He has been appointed commissioner of Argentine inter-the United States, a move re-in some quarters as exceed-significant of impending devel-In the course of a long review of the with such discretion that service has British fleet's splendid work, especially against the submarines, and the empire's fine military growth and showing from the commencement with an army of about the size of the Bulgarian army, the premier said it was three months yesterday since the allied forces had baffled the carefully prepared plans of Prussia's greatest generals and had held back the gigantic assaults of their seasoned warriors. It be inaugurated with the steamship

After complimenting India for her valuable assistance, Premier Lloyd

can shipping, commercial and e resources of all the American mix and the granting of loans United States to develop Latin in aid generally. waluable assistance, Premier Lloyd George continued:

"This war has taught many lessons, but none more striking than the lesson of the reality and power of the British ampire. The kaiser has proclaimed to the world that God gave Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff to him and Germany.

"I wonder who gave the British empire to his enemies. He can easily find out if he will only ask some learned divine to tell him who planted in the hearts of man wrath against injustire, abhorrence of inhumanity, and love of freedom.

"The reality and the strangth of the start making trips to Buffalo, sailing the start making trips to Buffalo, sailing the condition of the reality and the strangth of the mot informed.

Imerican troops brought to the
States will be trained by Americans, but will be permitted to
heir national identity. The polhandling any of these Latinin allied troops will be similar
rigading policy carried out with

profits of Brazil, for instance, perate under the Brazilian fiagilian regiments or companies, or training purposes they made a part of American regiments.

love of freedom.

"The reality and the strength of the bonds that united the empire had been underestimated by everybody. The Germans thought they were paper ties and that they would shrivel and scorch into black dust in the first flash of the fire of war. They were mistaken.

Has Made World Seferal.

"In life the most real and enduring ties are the invisible ones. All that is best in the world is safer today for the existence of the British empire. That is why we especially welcome our guests tonight."

The Northern Michigan Transit com-pany will operate the steamship Mis-souri, beginning June 29, between Chi-cago and Frankfort, Mich. The Chi-cago and South Haven Steamship com-pany will operate the Petoskey daily. Six big passenger boats will be miss-ing, as they are now doing war service. The Minnesota of the North Michigan Transportation company was com-mandeered last fall. The Manitou also this plan if deemed neces is why we especially welcome our guest tonight."

Sir Robert Borden, in responding, alluded to the sympathy and coordination with which the American government had worked with Canada in war may by sending officers as one in the Brazilian navalles. This is part of the general after the cooperation between the Sir Robert Borden that militarism are sounded when the United States entered that militarism eventually will go down before the one sending of the Brazilian navalles in war moves.

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Total Now 35 July 22.—Capt. Alexandre Berthier, prince and duke of Wagram, is missing, says an official announce ment had worked with Canada in war is gone. The steamship Roosevelt has is gone. The steamship Roosevelt has been taken over. Others are the City of South Haven of the Chicago and the Warrant, and predicted that militarism eventually will go down before the one eventually will go down before the one set of democracy.

BATTER UP!

es Busy Practicing f Their Game Against Lawyers.

The keen judicial eye which de-

The keen judicial eye which detects inward trembling in the culprit before the bar has been turned to the pitcher's bex. The cold gaze, wont to be directed against the obstreperous barrister, now is bent instead upon the vagaries of the ball hurled with the object of making the esteemed jurist do just what Casey did. For be it known that the men selected from known that the men selected from the judges of Chicago to repre-sent the bench against a team of lawyers, who will meet them at Cubs' park on Saturday, June 29, the proceeds of the game to be devoted to the fund to buy smokes for the men over there, are getting

in their best batting practice for the contest. Every afternoon in Grant park, at the foot of Monroe street, the imaginary ermine is cast aside and the judges get busy. For two fly batting. Then there is real batting practice against the best

twirlers the judges have to put in the box. "The attorneys' team hasn't got a chance," said Judge Kickham Scanlan, captain of the team, yes-terday, after he had watched some of the most dignified of Chicago's jurists frisking about the field. "The boys have got their eyes on the ball and there isn't a sore arm in the bunch. It's too easy."

But the lawyers say differently and promise a hair raising battle for supremacy when they meet the judges. Tickets for the game are going fast. Teams of girls are canvassing the office buildings and the courts. Tickets probably will be placed for sale in the department stores next week.

28,000,000 Tons of Coal to Go to Northwest Via Lakes

Washington, D. C., June 21,-Arrangements to ship 28,000,000 tons of coal to northwestern states and portions of Canada via the great lakes

TRIBUNE CAMP AT ALGONQUIN IS OPEN FOR YEAR

Funds Are Needed to Care for Mothers Sent There.

Asked if German submarine operations had served to slow up the transport of men. Secretary Baker and his aids emphatically declared that they had not, adding that troops are still being forwarded at top speed and that they had not, adding that troops now being sent far exceeded the usual proportion that has been maintained of three fighting men to two noncombatants.

It was explained, however, that it may not be possible to maintain the greater existence misfortune almost struck another blow. The old woman reached The Tribune hospital, which is operated by the United Charities at Algonquin, almost in a state of collapse. The superintendent of the bospital telephoned to the summer outing department of the United Charities at Algonaum of the pital telephoned to the summer outing department of the United Charities hat Mrs. R. was extremely ill.

Due to Excitement.

She was not sick, however. It had been the first time she was ever on a train, the first time in her life she had ever left the city. Before yesterday her only acquaintance with a railroad was obtained as she gathered coal along the tracks and gazed with envy and heartache at the faces of passen it was said, were being transported at gers as they fiashed by Yesterday she was one of those pas

sengers. The experience was almos more than she could stand. But afte an hour of rest at the hospital she de clared she was having the happie moment of her life. Care for 1,598.

it this year, if there are persons who will give to make it possible. The hos-pital was opened for the summer yes-

The babies who are left behind in the enements need help also. THE TRIBtheir lives, to keep them well, and to were made today by the fuel and rail-road administration. Approximately tributions to The Tribune will be ac-4,000,000 tons of this quantity will go knowledged and the money will be use to Canada.

The members of congress were assured by war department officials that by the end of this year the United States will have in Europe a fighting force fully equipped and supported sufficient to hold the western front firmly and to begin the long deferred offensive to drive the German army back across the Rhine.

The members of congress were assured by war department officials that he war department of the statement using them with all sorts of stuff from a nearby inn. Of course, we are getting all sorts of knocks from the enemy at list is a daring and tempting specially artillery, which, especially at night, shoots at us accurately.

"Up to now everything has gone pretty well, but we hope to be relieved soon and get some rest. If one has been for more than fourteen days in this mixup one has more than sufficient.

PERSHING NAILS

BOCHE CANARD**

U-Boats Not Hindering.

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fighting men are now arriving in property damage, said:
France, many miles of new trenches "These rascals waited until Corpus will be taken over by the Americans Christi day had passed."
In the near future, it was said. Another letter said:

Heavy Brownings Sent.

Von Kuehlmann Confers with Hamburg Officia

AMSTERDAM, June 21.—Dr. Rich ard von Kuehlmann, the German for Care for 1,598.

Last summer 1,598 mothers and high officials from the foreign office, archildren of Chicago were sent to The rived at Hamburg yesterday, according to the Cologne Gazette. Today they attended a conference with the representations. sentatives of the senates and commercial circles of the states of Hamburg Bremen and Lubeck. The subject discussed was the organization of the Ger man foreign service, a topic which has been long under consideration by the German authorities in consultation with German mercantile and com

> Shortage in Wool for Civilians Is Denied

Washington, D. C., June 21.—Reports of shortages of woolens and woolen clothing for the civil population were officially denied today by the war industries board in a warning to dealers not to speculate in woolen commodities.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD.

YANKEES AGAIN ADVANCE NEAR BELLEAU WOOD

Rush Wins Positions: Annihilate All Who

IBy the Associated Press.] WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 21.—The American forces northwest of Chateau Thierry this morning further straightened their line by a series of small but brilliantly executed attacks on the north side of Belleau wood.

No Artillery Preparation.

The American troops rushed the de-sired positions held by the enemy in Belleau wood without the customary artillery preparation. The Germans for the most part took a few shots and then retired. One enemy post held its ground and was quickly annihilated.

To the east of Belleau wood a thin line of American skirmishes advanced, firing as they went, and obtained their objectives without difficulty. All the operations were carried out as planned. As a result the American positions have been strengthened and we are better able to withstand an assault when it comes.

Pour Shells on Foe.

American artillery at midnight last night poured an avalanche of projection.

Means Step to Victory.

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Troop shipments are proceeding without curtailment, despite the operation
of German submarines in American
important thing. We are again in the
front line because the American division opposite us has achieved some
success and we, as a model division,
are to make good this loss.

Yank Guns Shoot Straight.

"At the present moment we are ly-

the war council in which Secretary Crowell, Gen. March, chief of staff, and Provost Marshal General Crowder participated.

The members of congress were assured by war department officials that

U. S. TO LICENSE IMPLEMENT MEN.
Madison, Wis., June 21.—The farm implement dealers in the state whose annual business exceeds \$100,000 must take out a license with the federal food administration. Information to this effect was telegraphed to all county food administrators today.

IN FORTY HOURS PLAN THIS FAL

British and American Air **Experts Unite in** Project.

[BY A STAFF CORRES Washington, D. C., June \$1.—[Sp cial.]—Airplanes will be flying acro the Atlantic this fall and making 6

might poured an avalanche of projectiles into the wood to the east of Chateau Thierry, where aerial photographs had showed there was a host of German troops and much enemy material. The enemy undoubtedly was severely punished.

The American fire reached the highest concentration in a ten minute period when 1,200 shells of all calibers fell on one small area. Later the American gunners concentrated their fire on the town of Brasles, where many of the enemy were assembled and which was the scene of recent captures of prisoners by our patrols. Aerial observations today show the extreme accuracy of our fire, but, of course, the exact effect is unknown.

Repulsed, of Course.

BERLIN, vis London, June 21.—Attacks by American troops northwest of Chateau Thierry were repulsed by the Germans, according to the German official communication issued today. The Germans, says the communication.

Means Step to Victory.

"An enterprise which must be carried out as soon as possible is the flight of the Atlantic," Gen. Brancker said. "Once this has been established America's output of hig bombing machines can proceed to Europe by air and so save the shipping that is so invaluable for other purposes.

"This may seem a wild statement, but we must remember that in 1914 the flight of the English channel was considered a wonderful and dangerous performance. There is really no reason why a considerable number of big aeroplanes and seaplanes should not cross the Atlantic during next summer and the sconer that a pionser proves the flight not only to be possible to the dight of the Atlantic," Gen. Brancker as where the sound of the English of the Atlantic, "Once this has been established America's output of high commercia's output of high commercian's output of high commercian's output of high the Atlantic, "Once this has been established America's output of high commercian's output of high commercian

Americans surfered heavy cash and some prisoners were taken by the Germans, says the communication.

The British government, Gen. Brancker said, "is for it."

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ABOUT NEGROES

roops in France were three killed, two wounded, and fourteen dead of discovering the following the first day had passed."

Another letter said:

"Of course, the bombs fell before our air detenses began to operate—as usual!"

These figures show conclusively."

Pershing added, "that Negre troops have not thus far occupied positions as dangerous as those occupied by the white troops, and that their physical

The awarding of the Croix de Guerre to two Negro infantrymen for repell-ing a German patrol has aroused a fine spirit among these troops.

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4 CHICAGOANS LAY DOWN LIVES FOR THE NATION

Five More Reported in Casualty List as Severely Wounded.

m France yesterday as having lied or wounded in action. Four

the gold stars will shine for Walter Slomka. His widowed Mrs. Julianna Slomka, was terday, when notified that he killed in action. He enlisted

Writes Last Letter.

Don't expect to hear from me for least ten days, father, as we are ag into action again," wrote Sergt. I writes H. Meyer in the last letter leved by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. are Meyer of 4318 Sawyer avenue. Iterday they received notification had died of wounds received in acc. He enlisted in the United States done corns in May 1917.

adred Per Cent Ar sy talk of the attitude of the us in this country," said Assisteriff Spankuch, who has just reactificate of appreciation the Chicago committee of the Aberty loan for his part in rais-

an descent and have relatives any, but that does not prevent being 100 per cent American ing everything we can for a success in this war."

"al Robert A. Fletcher, also wounded, enlisted in the States marine corps a month of United States entered the was compactly caphias for any was formarly caphias for any effect, and machinery of the "work or effect, and work or effect, and

Chicago Machine Gunners Make New Range Records

THEIR RENDEZVOUS WITH FAME

Chicago Zone Fighting Men Make Supreme Sacrifice on Fields of France.





TRUMPETER CHARLES C. COE. PRIVATE JAMES T. O'TOOLE, sedied of wounds; sen of Mr. and Mrs. verely wounded; son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooley, 5728 Calumet avenue; marine.

PRIVATE HAROLD G. COOLEY, severely wounded; son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooley, 5728 Calumet avenue; marine.









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"WORK OR FIGHT"

ORDER EXPLAINED

Maj. Tolman Warns

Men Affected Not to

nen for the army. It is to force the

Get Panicky.

BY, DRAFT, HEAD





PRIVATE SAMUEL FRANK, die

CHICAGO MEN LISTED IN NEW TANK R. O. T. C.

tank corps has been instituted here for the purpose of training "treat 'em this branch of the service.

Capt. Norman Randolph, Forty-firs structor of the school. Sergt. Robert an, Company A, Three Hundred and Twenty-sixth battailon, light tanks, of the Hamilton club, Chicago, is a student in the school. Sergt. Bow-man enlisted in the tanks after his

Hundred and Second battalion, of 923
Addison street.
Sergt. Charles E. Crews, 344 East
Forty-fifth street.
Corporal Alfred B. Sylvanus, 1353 North Dearborn street. Sergt. Frank D. Cummings, 2618 Og

U.S. TROOP SHIP **DEFEATS U-BOAT**





DRAFTED MEN OPEN RUSH FOR

Crowder Tells How to Weed Out All Nonproducers.

Oak Park. Corporal Ernest C. Ingalis, Three

in Illinois in November

USEFUL JOBS

The regulations further provide that sales clerks and other clerks en men, buyers, delivery drivers, electri-However, sales clerks and other office and in all departments of stores and right."

HELP MEN GET JOBS.

"Local boards will consider cases withdrawal of deferred classificati withdrawal of deferred classification with common sense," Gen. Crowder's instructions say, and they name illness, vacation, the impossibility of securing productive employment without a change of residence as reasonable grounds for waiving the general order.

Local boards are asked to assist registrants to obtain new employment through the federal employment service and are given power to postpone action while effort is being made to place men in occupations held productive.

Asks for 8,976 " Specials."

Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder calle sent on July 15 to various schools for special training. The call is to be held open for volunteers until July 1. Impressed by the large number of government clerks who have been ex-empted from military service at the request of cabinet officials, as revealed in recent reports to congress, Repre-sentative Madden of Illinois is prepar-ting a bill which would prohibity exect.

DENIES REPORT HOLLWEG IS ILL

ORDER IS ISSUED TO FILL RANKS AT CAMP GRANT

Blackhawk Division Will Be Brought to Fighting Strength.

emaining 10,000 selective recruits aining in Col. William Brooke's depot rigade to fill fighting units of the

through camp like wildfire. Troops on the rifle range and in the trenches learned it through the unaccountable "solder radio" which travels almost "soldier radio" which travels almost as fast as sparks from the wireless, and buckled into advanced training with renewed energy. Officers everywhere expressed delight over the prospect of filling their depleted ranks to the point of effective training.

Chicagoans March Thirteen Miles.

PRIVATE WALTER SLOMKA, CORPORAL ROBERT A FLETCHkilled in action; son of Mrs. Julianna
Slomka of 957 North Homan avenue; marine.

CORPORAL ROBERT A FLETCHten mile march. In exactly four hours the brigade reached its objective, making camp again at a point five miles north of Rockford on the county farm grounds. Officers considered the march an extraordinary achievement, as the brigade carried achievement, as the brigade carried full packs and field impedimenta.

Corporal Is 'Cleared. Thorough investigation today into the death of the Negro recruit, Richard Duffey, practically cleared Corporal Phillip J. Larkin of blame in the accidental killing. Duffey, according to findings of the investigation board, led a party of six Negroes late last night in an attempt to force their way through the line of sentinels and reach newly arrived Negro recruits from Mississippl.

from Mississippi.

The Mississippi contingent had been assigned to barracks and were under quarantine and guards had strict or quarantine and guards had strict orders to keep every one away from the
area. Corporal Larkin withstood the
advance of the Negro roisterers with
fixed bayonet and Duffey was pushed
into the steel by the men behind him.
The Negro died in the base hospital
this morning and the incident effectually ended all insubordination among the
Negroes in labor battalions. Duffey's
home was Janeay, N. C.

GENERAL CITES 'RAINBOW' UNIT, 100 DAYS IN LINE

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN with the american army in FRANCE, June 21.—[By the Associated Press.]—American troops forming the Rainbow division, on the completion of a hundred days' consecutive service on the front line in Lorraine, today received a document which will be kept by them as a valuable souvenir of the war. It is a citation by the French general testifying to the good work of the division.

they can at first call take a glorion place in the line of battle."

military qualities which the Rainbow division of the United States infantry as for liaison with the French army. they can at the first call take a glorious

place in the line of battle. "We are united in faithful memory sion—those who, after having nobly sacrificed their lives on the soil of the east, now rest there, guarded over piously by France. May our units, side clude the clerical force in the by side, valiantly triumph for justice

WEEK'S BRITISH LOSSES LIST IS SET AT 36,620

LONDON, June 21.—British casu

KILLED OR DIED OF WOUNDS WOUNDED OR MISSING

army has been engaged in any pro-longed fighting on a large scale, al-though British divisions were in-volved in the German attack which be-gan the offensive on May 27 on the

W. W.'s Illness Delays the Trial Before Landis

Because of the filness of Pietro
Nigra of Spring Valley, Ill., one of the
101 remaining defendants in the I.
W. W. trial, no court was held yesterday. Judge Landis announced that a
physician had examined Nigra and
had said that his condition was such
that he cruld not be brought into
court. Jall life is putting its mark on
the defendants, who are making increasing demands for medical attention, and it is feared that the case will
be delayed more as time passes. It
is held by federal attorneys that the
case cannot proceed unless all of the
defendants are in court

Robert C. Payton, 745 Jackson boule
vard.

Captains, medical corps—Drs. Wil
lam A. Ribbeck, 121 South Howey ave
nue, Oak Park; Albert B. Yudelson
though the county of the lieutenant, medical corps—
less Wilson, Michael Reese hos
pital.

IMPOSTANT CHANGE IN SCHEDULE
PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

Effective Sunday, June 23, train No
206, leaving 11:15 p. mf, will be annulled
Sleepers for Cincinnati, Springfield, and
Dayton will be attached to train leaving
at 9:20 p. m.—Advartisement.

AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTI

MARINE CASUALTIES

YASHINGTON, D. C., June 21

KILLED IN ACTION. John Garnt, Mare Hill, Me.

ne, Chicago.
Arthur S. King, Cleveland, O.
John V. Pitsgerald, South Boston, Mass.
James W. Sutherland, Camp, Ark.
Henry Y. Kaskey, Atlantic Mine, Mich.
CORPORALS.

GUNNERY SERGEANTS.

Reymond F. Connelly, Rock Island, Ill George Markley, Williams, Okla. Oliver Parker, Centerville, Ala. Peter P. Rich, Alden, Pa. Howard S. Dorsey, Philadelphia, Pa. Bert Clarke, River Point, R. I. John Heeran, Philadelphia, Pa. George P. Hunter, Davistown, Pa.

10,000 LINEMEN

MAY WALK OUT.

SAYS KONENKAMP

Strike.

ers' union will meet tomor-hicago, Konenkamp said, to

the Western Union and Postal Tele

be called unless the telegraph compa-nies accept the union terms or the government intervenes, has been set,

reasons, it will not be made public until within twenty-four hours of the

Protest to Wilson.

The alleged discharge of four union telegraphers in St. Louis and five in

Denver was made the subject of a protest addressed to President Wilson yes

terday by Konenkamp, who said it was expected that at least fifty more union men would be locked out be-cause of suspected union membership or for attendance at union meetings.

fally in Denver, is very acute, he said

GIVEN TO MANY

Major, quartermaster corps, N. A-Arthur C. King, 2018 Lane street.

Captains, quartermaster corps, N. A.—William W. De Soto, 1130 Webster

uilding; Omar Gaston, 1149 North

corps, N. A.—William A. Chapman, 5504 Everett avenue: Thomas S. Leblanc, Chicago.

Second lieutenant, quartermaster corps, N. A.—Charles Anderson, 3233

Crystal street.
Second lieutenant, aviation secondissioned by Pershing in Frankobert C. Payton, 745 Jackson 1

liam A. Ribbeck, 121 South Howey ave nue, Oak Park; Albert B. Yudelson 4839 Michigan avenue. First lieutenant, medical corps— James W. Wilson, Michael Reese hos

IN MIDDLE WEST

The situation in these cities,

and the men are being restrained with difficulty from striking.

OFFICERS' BARS

HIGHER RANK IS **GIVEN SURGEONS** IN U. S. ARMY

Chiengo Tribune-New York Times Cable.

ARMY CASUALTIES

Washington, D. C., June 21 .- To

day's army casualty list contained thirty-eight names, bringing the total

Head of Telegraphers June 20.—[Delayed.]—A step long alien anarchist deportation bill hoped for by medical men in the army and the United States as well was allens subscribing in whole or in taken when it was announced today to the tenets of anarchism. Expects Aid to taken when it was announced today

may strike in sympathy with the higher rank.

members of the Commercial Telegraphers union, S. J. Konenkamp, presi-This long has been advocated by the or theatrical performances, are engaged in nonproductive occupations or employments.

"The regulations further provide that a person engaged in a nonproductive employment or occupation, but this does not include public service or private chauffeurs, unless they should also be engaged in some other occupation or engaged in some other occupation or shown by the officers and men proved to the latter organization, said less the latter organization or the latter organization, said less the latter organization, said less the latter organizat

George W. Crile, Harway Crushing,
Joel W. Golthwaite, James F. McKernon, Charles H. Peck, Thomas A. Salmon, Hugh H. Young, N. Allison, and
E. L. Keyes. plan for a general strike unless discharged operators are taken back by E.

TOTAL ARMY CASE

KILLED IN ACTION.

omer G. Harris, Thurber, Te-nomas J. O'Connell, New York, after Blomks, 967 N. Talmas-tomas Zangara, Passalc, N. J. DIED OF WOUNDS,

Harris Clarke, Glemmore.

PRIVATES.
William J. Lilly. Southington, Con
Eugene C. Mielewski. Providence.
Teodor Novoselski, Union City. Co
William H. Sefton, North Providence.

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S. Treasurer Warns Against Cheering War Reports.

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elivered this warning before elivered this warning before g session of the National As-of Credit Men yesterday. He the war will be won only by-ting every business interest antry to the task.

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talked optimistically of the fight at the German U-boats, declaring ships are so well armed now that hip is just as likely to get the subset as the submarine the ship," and with the sea filled with submarine and German mines halor search

is curbed.

It told of American soldiers now ing a sector in France and of their ing repulsed every attack of the my, a "marvelous record when we ider that we had to raise this y from among our civilians and even had to build ships to take mover and railroads to haul them a they got into France."

Allies' Production Hit.

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of merchandise accounts.
McComas of Los Angeles, was
president to succeed S. J. WhitChicago. Curtiss R. Burnett of
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tt, and A. E. Glister, St. Louis,
vice president.

ANY SEE TAXI KILL GIRL ON SHERIDAN ROAD

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E Knox, 16 years old of 4305 take avenue, was the victim cident which was witnessed of persons at Diversey houled Sheridan road. Florence walking with Annie Hamili Dole avenue. They startmant to the east side of Sheritmantics.

OVER THE TOP FOR WAR SAVINGS

Women Will Canvass "L" Trains and Platforms to Sell Stamps



Elevated trains and stations will be invaded by women patriots in smart sport suits and trench helmets suggestive of the severity of war's demands on June 27 and 28 in the war savings drive which the woman's committee is conducting in Chicago this week. Illinois is so far below its quota that the

SHERMAN AIDS

women have adopted this expedient. Thrift stamps will be merely incidental—will be given only as change, said Mrs. Perley Boone, chairman of the "elevated squad." Among those assisting Mrs. Boone are Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. Edward Fox, Mrs. Carroll Dustin, Mrs. A. Pixley, Mrs. Ar-thur Rowe, Mrs. R. A. Hall, Mrs.

MSTERDAM, June 21.-The

peror William, in view of his frequent utterances in praise of the piety and

high morality of the German people The review declares that the task of

the church has become immeasurably harder "because of the utter lack of

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EVANSTON COPS

night when 300 striking employes of

the Mark Manufacturing company fa

tory, 1900 Dempster street, Evanston

staged a demonstration about the plant

at closing time. The strikers had pre-

Rogacki of 1535 Wilder street and Walter Hoffman of 1816 Crane street.

Thurber to Arrive Today

M. E. Loper, Mrs. A. F. Straine, and Miss Carolyn Clancey. With an escort of twelve scouts the beauty squad is invading movie theaters, giving four minute talks, and raking in the war saving pledges every evening this week.
Tonight they will appear at the
Kenwood theater, Sixty-third street
and Kenwood avenue.

AND FOES UNITE FOR M'CORMICK

Little Sentiment for Other Candidates in Military Tract.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Macomb, Ill., June 21 .- [Special.]-

Macomb, Ill., June 21.—[Special.]—
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France, Serbia, Russia, and
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sentiment for Mayor Thompson and but little for Congressman Foss.

Sherman's Stand Known.

Aledo, Monmouth, Bushnell, and Made document takes quite seriously. This

comb were the major points hit today by Congressman McCormick. All are in the Fourteenth congressional district, the old home territory of United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman. States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman.
Senator Sherman personally has indicated his unswerving support of McCornick in letters and personal statements to his friends throughout the state. Here in his old stamping ground his old time friends and political foes have united apparently on the proposition that McCormick should be nom-

Loyalty Vital Issue.

The situation was perfectly diagnosed at Aledo this morning by Dr. F. E. Shult, pastor of the First Methodist. Episcopal church, who has a boy fighting in France, when he said, "Loyalty—why, that is all that exists in this proposition."

proposition."

He declared Medill McCormick stands precisely and unequivocally for that for which our boys are fighting, and our people deprecate the entrance of Mr. Foss as a candidate.

"We feel that he should withdraw immediately in favor of Mr. McCormick, as an assurance to Illinois that Mayor Thompson will not be nominated," he concluded.

EGYPT ALSO IN LINE

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Carbondale, Ill., June 21.—[[Special.]

—The peregrinations of Congressman George E. Foss in pursuit of the senatorship brought him at last today to a part of Egypt, where the politicians are up and doing. Not that the candidate found inspiration for three rousing cheers in the fact, however, for they seemed to be flying Medill McCormick banners. In the two rock-ribbed Republican counties of Williamson and Jackson leader after leader chanted the same refrain, "It looks like McCormick down here."

Mr. Foss spent the forenoon at Marion and came here for the rest of the day and evening speech. Marion is the county seat of Williamson county, a Republican stronghold that was carried by Wilson by only forty-nine BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

IRRELIGIOUS JOHN B. SKINNER Berlin Publication Says "Easy SEEKS BRITTEN'S Money" in Germany Fills Youths with Sinful Pride. CONGRESS SEAT

A German quarterly church review, the first section of which is published by the Protestant Kreus Zeitung of Berlin, seems likely to make unpleasant reading for Em-Ninth District Deneen Leader Questions Rival's Loyalty.

John B. Skinner yesterday and

man Britten is not thoroughly loyal to company as saleswoman in charge of our country," he said in making the the booth in the Railway Exchange

Mr. Skinner has practiced law

Chicago since the early '80s. At present he is one of the attorneys the Torrens office of Cook county. He is a graduate of Princeton of the cla of 1881 and has lived at his prese address—739 Cass street—in the Twenty-first ward for thirty-five years. "I am not a factional candidate

any sense of the word," he said a night. 'I never have been a candida for public office and would not enter the race now, were it not for the be lief that Congressman Britten's recor age to the existing evangelical state church unless it succeeds in overcom-

HURT BY STONES IN STRIKE RIOT Three policemen were slightly in

In the early days of the Thompson administration Mr. Skinner supported that organization in ward matters, but in the last Republican factional battle he led the Deneen forces in his ward. at closing time. The strikers had previously warned the office girls and clerical force to quit work.

Guarded by six policemen, ten of the present workers were leaving the plant when the strikers began showering them with stones and clubs. Scalp injuries and body bruises were sustained by Policemen Charles Paasche, George Petska, and Detective Arthur Johnson, but they remained on duty. Two of the strikers were arrested—Tony Rosacki of 1535 Wilder street and The slate committee of the Brundage loyalty forces were in conference, and although no progress in their main task was reported, it became known that things are rounding up for an indorsement of Carl R. Chindblom, foroner, for the Remer county commissioner, for the Re-publican nomination for congress in the Tenth—Congressman Foss' district.

CONTRACTS LET **FOR 4 NEW SHIPS** AT \$20,000,000

Following a conference with Mayor Harry P. Pearsons, Anson Mark, vice president of the firm, said the factory would remain closed today. Philadelphia. Pa., June 21.—The Emergency Fleet corporation tonight innounced the awarding of contracts mounting to \$30,000,000 to the New York Shipbuilding corporation, Cam-den, N. J., for the extension of its pres-ent facilities and for the construction to Face Wife's Charges

Marton and came here for the rest of the day and evening speech. Marion is the county seat of Williamson county, a Republican stronghold that was carried by Wilson by only forty-nine votes in 1912.

Senator Frank M. Hewitt, with whom Mr. Foss had an earnest conversation, said later: "Most of the boys are with McCormick. This is one of his stamping grounds. I'd say this neck of the woods is 80 per cent for McCormick."

As to Thompson strength here, Mr. Spiller's estimate is that the Chicago mayor will not get enough votes to make a spot on the tally sheets when the returns come in.

Marton and came here for the rest of the day and evening speech. Marion of four big troop ships.

Seymour J. Thurber, art dealer and town building four additional ways, each to be 100 feet wide and 700 feet long, large enough to construct vessels with a length of 825 feet. It is expected these ways will be completed by the first of the year. Four ships to cost \$20, 100,000 will be started then. It is planned to complete them in ten months after their keels are laid.

A conference of steel manufacturers and officers of the Emergency Fleet will be made to arrange a proper will not get enough votes to make a spot on the tally sheets when the returns come in.

MUNDELEIN ASKS **BODY OUT OF CAR**

Kansas City, Mo., June 21.—[Special.]—Confronted with a chain of indisputable evidence against him. J. Films of the National Films company here, and hitherto highly respected, tonight at the police head quarters sat down and coolly confessed that he murdered his wife, whose seminude body was found beside the Burlington railway tracks mear Shelbinas, Mo., last Mönday. The body had been thrown out of a window of a Pullman car on a moving train.

Jackson wrote out his confession. He says that he committed the murder while blinded by rage. His wife was 24 years old, the mother of his 3 year old son.

It is true that captured soldiers incur no liability to be executed by reason of having participated in combatant service. The same is true of house solicitation. Every dollar contributed, it is promised, will be expended solely for the relief of the poor, the sick, and the dependent.

Contributors will be furnished with a certificate exempting them from furnished with a certificate exempting them from furnished with a confession. He says that he committed the murder while blinded by rage. His wife was 24 years old, the mother of his 3 year old son.

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Kansas City Man Con-

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ing Room Murder.

Tragedy in Drawing Room. Jackson and his wife were on a surlington train last Friday, bound from here to Quincy. They occupied a drawing room. He says he was urging her to return to their home

Goes About His Business. her babies when war has taken her provider and protector from her side. another train for St. Joseph. Leaving in a short time millions of our his suitcase in the car at that city he took a train for Kansas City, and for time to prepare, now and not later. five days, or until confronted today It is precisely this the Associated Cathwith evidence gathered by the police. went about his work as usual, played with his son "Buster," and discussed commonplaces with neighbors, frequently alluding to the good time his

quently alluding to the good time his wife was probably having in Illinois.

According to R. C. Green, who occupies the spartment adjoining that in which the Jacksons lived, the murderer and his wife left their flat the Thursday evening before the tragedy, saying they were going to Chicago. When the man returned alone Monday evening he said his wife had been detained un expectedly and would return Wednes-day night or Thursday (yesterday) morning. Last night he explained her continued absence to Green by stating he had received a letter from her and that she would return the early part

Couple Seemed Devoted.

The Jacksons rented an apartment at 3510 East Twelfth street about six weeks ago, and according to neighbors with whom they passed most of their evenings there seemed to be nothing but affection between the man and

Mrs. Hannah Connelly, lican nomination for congress in the care of little Buster while his parents were at work, said she never saw a

it could not be located.

All old time factional differences have been buried in Mercer Warren, and McDonough counties behind the candidacy of Mr. McCormick.

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Graduate of Princeton.

Mr. Skinner has practiced law in son, to be told by neighbors that her daughter and son-in-law had left town

ANDREA SISTONI, ARCH ANARCHIST **CAUGHT IN RAID**

helped Jean Crones of poisoned soup fame to escape, is in the clutches of lief that Congressman Britten's record does not entitle him to renomination. I and others have sought to bring a candidate into the field against him, but have been unsuccessful. Therefore I have determined to make the third street by Sergt. Make Mills and Detectives Charles Egan and James McDonough of the anarchist and bomb

race myself.

"Because of Congressman Britten's utterances and actions it is probable that the organizations throughout the district will not indorse him. I have many friends throughout the district and believe that if the support of the loyal voters is not split up I can beat loyal voters is not split up I can beat loyal."

Detectives Chia.

McDonough of the anarchist and bomb squad.

With Sistoni, also suspected of complicity in the affair which brought in Linda Jose, the dynamite girl, to jail, was captured William Judens, a loyal voters is not split up I can beat loyal voters is not split up I c bureau chief, yesterday, and held un-der \$2,000 bonds.

"We have captured two dangerous

mented Morgan A. Collins acting first deputy. "When the police officers broke into the room the two anarchists made a rush for weapons, but never reached them. The raiders had them quickly covered with their

"The men were found to have, ready for action, two magazine pistols and two rifles. Two suitcases filled with were also found in the place." The two are suspected of having spread much radical literature through-out Chicago for some time and have

been under surveillance. The plan is to deport Sistoni to Italy at once. 20 Mexican Editors Are

to Be Guests of the City Twenty leading newspaper editors of

Mexico will arrive in Chicago tomor-row morning at 7:25 o'clock for a four day stay as guests of the United States government in their tour of the nation. by a committee from the State Council of Defense and the Commercial club. The editors will be the guests of the municipal pier. On the other days they will visit the Great Lakes station and the North Shore Country club, South Chicago, and Gary and the stockyards

AID ON EVE OF CHARITY DRIVE

Campaign for Million

A letter has been sent to every pries

in the archdiocese by Archbishop G. W. (Mundelein, which will be read in the churches tomorrow explaining the reasons for the campaign.

"The only question that may a raised is whether now is the opportunity of the churchest of the companion of the churchest of the

failed and that then, in a rage, he throttled her. Discovering later that he had killed her he threw her body from the stateroom window and threw at the hundreds of thousands of silent, from the stateroom window and threw after it her clothing and personal belongings. All this happened in the stateroom with the door closed and with no one out in the car suspecting.

> Now Time to Prepare. "In a short time millions of

MRS. HEARST HAS 4 NEWSPAPER MEN INDICTED

Reid, publisher of the New York Trib-une; Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times: Errol Hart, assistant night editor of the Tribune, and John H. Paine; night city editor of the Times, were indicted by a county grand jury today, charged with having pub-lished in their papers a criminal libel against Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, wife of the publisher of the New York American and the New York Journal. Mrs. Hearst, who is chairman of the social welfare committee of the mayor's committee of women on national defense, complains that the papers mentioned published articles about her activities in that capacity in which a woman was quoted as saying she was

Fund Started with

Waukegan, Ill., June 21. - [Special.] Assistant Paymaster James Wilse of Great Lakes was taken by se-prise a few days ago when he opened his mail and found the following communication with an American dollar at

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Y. M. C. A. WORKERS

U. S. Warns Them They Must Expect to Be Executed if They Are Captured While

by Catholics On.
Tomorrow.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
Tomorrow will mark the beginning of the campaign for funds and memberships in the Associated Catholic Charities. The goal is \$1,000,000 and the enrollment in membership of every Catholic in the archdiocese.

Every trade and business has been organized with committees in charge of subscriptions and membership of every trade and business has been organized with committees in charge of subscriptions and membership of every trade and business has been organized with committees in charge of subscriptions and membership of every trade and business has been organized with committees in charge of subscriptions and membership of every trade and business has been organized with committees in charge of subscriptions and membership of every trade and business has been organized with committees in charge of subscriptions and memberships in the Associated Catholic has been told they would be subjected to accompanying the army abroad were warned in a memorandum by the judge advocate generally office today to refrain from participation in actual fighting, since by doing so they would be subjected to had been told they would be shot if they fell into the hands of the Germans led to issuance of the memorandum. It said:

"It is true that captured soldiers incur no liability."

STRAIGHTEN OUT **FINANCE TANGLE**

The financial difficulties of the Illinois Staats-Zeitung and the Chicagoer Presse, issued by the Illinois Publishing company, were yesterday reported smoothed out, at least temporarily. New backers are reported to have been found who will insure continued publication of the two German language. here and to promise to receive no more attentions from a naval cadet, now at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, with whom, he states, she was infatuated. He says his entreaties "We are now taking part as a nation lication of the two German language and the letter reads. "My own opinion, as moothed out, at least temporarily feel the public pulse, is that no better time than the present could be chosen. "We are now taking part as a nation lication of the two German language and the letter reads." My own opinion, as moothed out, at least temporarily feel the public pulse, is that no better time than the present could be chosen. "We are now taking part as a nation lication of the two German language and the letter reads." In time

uation that investigators day before yesterday called for the company's

As the money was returned pre-vious to the visit of the agents, it is believed there will be no prosecution. In conference with Mr. Borrelli were

John J. Mitchell Jr. Home After Key West Air Hurt

Ensign John J. Mitchell Jr., the son of John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, spent last night at the Mitchell country home at Lake Geneva. He went the continues at Lake Geneva. He went there yes-terday afternoon after resting a few Ball for the defendants was fixed at Key West, Fla, where he had been confined in a hospital for weeks re-covering from injuries incurred in a

> Grand Jury Fails to Act Against Ice Price Raisers

War conditions, the fact that the federal food administration recently fixed ice prices and the lack of suffi cient evidence to enable it to reach "definite conclusion," were the reason of two dry cell batteries that I got while at Great Lakes last winter for a radio outfit, but I did not pay for them. Please put it in the general fund."

POLICE AND FIRE OFFICERS WANT **PAY RAISE NOW**

Captains and Lieutenants Tell Needs to Aldermen.

made yesterday to the city council committee on finance, which took it under advisement.

The police captains want an increase from \$3,000 to \$4,000, the police lieutenants from \$2,000 to \$2,500, and the fire lieutenants from \$3,000 to \$2,500, and the fire lieutenants from \$1,800 to \$2,000.

"Tom Carey, a candidate for mayor, said he would guarantee us the increases now." said one of the fire captains. "He said he would guarantee to find the money some place."

Again Urge Audit.

newspapers.

Likewise an embarrassing situation resultant from an examination of the books by federal agents is reported as satisfactorily explained. Officials of the company admitted that Liberty loan money had been used, during a financial shortage, to make up the payroll.

An attempt was made to pass the invitation over the mayor's veto, but this falled by two votes. The labor or ganizations have declined to take part, so the committee decided to ask only included the company admitted that Liberty loan money had been used, during a financial shortage, to make up the payroll.

United States district attorney, yes terday to explain.

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In conference with Mr. Borrelli were Edward Selbmann, vice president and city editor, and Herman L. Mueller, general superintendent.

Judge John Stelk, president, said he took over the German language papers merely as a matter of patriotism, hoping to be, thereby, an agent for Americanism among German speaking readers. In announcing that he had practically closed a deal with New York financial interests to take over the papers, he said: "I shall be glad to get out."

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SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

INTERVENTION IN RUSSIA.

in one camp and another, a whirl-

city may be victorious, but they are not willing to permit the city's lawyers to have the technical as-

THE AMERICANISM OF ORGANIZED LABOR.

We quote the following from the Union Labor

that his opportunities lie in the deniver-freedom of America and not in the military domi-nation and bondage of autocratic Prussia. Amer-ican labor conditions are distinctly American, and

hard headed common sense, and its reputation in this respect is fully sustained by its attitude toward had succeeded, as they tried to succeed, in alienat-ing and deluding labor.

The judgment of the labor leaders has been em ntly borne out by the occurrences in Russia

the Socialists are coming to see that their per schemes are Utopian rather than practical. Organized labor exercises a great power, and

torce for good. Certainly the American people ternal drugstore in Exeter, Mass.

Cannot afford to think lightly of the debt it owes THE U. S. SENATE HAVING REJECTED THE RESOLUTION TO LIMIT DEBATE—

ever, in the knowledge that, as the weather man

men on the basis of rational give and take.

OUR NEIGHBORS' WAR SPIRIT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BPINNING OUR SPAN. Take the string and wind it neatly
Poise the top and peg it featly
In a giddy drop;
Watch it circle for a stance,
Stand and bore there in a trance—
Sleeping like a top.

Then it wakes and starts to stutter,
Wobbles in confusion utter,
Topples then and lies;
Like a man that spins and whire
In a rut and never stirs
Till he wakes and dies.

writes Dr. Will Durant in The Dial, "lies in this, that most men of the active type are as conservative

"And then he drew The Dial from his poke,
And, looking on it with lack-lustre eye,
Says very wisely, 'It is ten o'clock:
Thus we may see.' quoth he, 'how the world wags.

Tou know What He Means.

[The president of a railroad to his employes.]

"During the war it would seem that our employes should not want to take their usual vacations, and, anyway, I do not think a fixed rule covering such cases is necessary or wise. I believe each case should be handled on its merits, and the taking of vacations by our employes should be discouraged rather than encouraged by issuing rules establishing a uniform practice which might have the other effect."

SEIZE HIM, BELASCO SCOUTS, [From the Lebanon, Ky., Enterprise.]

In the leading rôle, A. Lesousky as Frederick Martin, the Prodigas Law Student, in the enacting of his part, by the verdict of the large appreciative audience, has engraven his name on the tablets of nonparell actors. His interpretation of the predigal in the church scene and when he implores his father's forgiveness and is turned out of doors, together with his expressed love for his dying mother, was so touching that not even the bravest could refrain from shedding tears.

CANDID announcement by the Hannania Avenue.

[From the Voyage of Lemuel Gulliver to Laputa.]

There was a most ingenious doctor [in the academy There was a most ingenious doctor [in the academy] who seemed to be perfectly versed in the whole nature and system of government. This fillustrious person had very usefully employed his studies in finding out effectual remedies for all diseases and corruptions to which the several kinds of public administration are subject by the vices and infirmities of those who govern, as well as bythe licentiousness of those who are

often troubled with redundant, southern, and other peccant humors; with many diseases of the head, and more of the heart; with strong convulsions; with grievous contractions of the nerves and sinews in both hands, but especially the right; with spleen, the central division, as the result of body will participate and share in the due to military service. full of fetid, purulent matter; with sour, frothy action taken yesterday at a conference ructations; with canine appetites and crudeness of di-This doctor, therefore, proposed, that upon the meeting of the senate, certain physicians should attend at the three first days of their sitting, and at the close of each day's debate feel the pulses of every senator; after which, having maturely considered and of Council Bluffs, is that in the next consulted upo the nature of the several maladies, drive the quota of each state will be and the methods of cure, they should, on the fourth fixed comparatively on the estimate of and the methods of cure, they should, on the fourth day, return to the senate house, attended by their apothecaries, stored with proper medicines; and before the members sat administer to each of them lenitives, aportitives, abstersives, corrosives, restringents, palliatives, laxatives, cephalaigies, ieterics, apophlegmatics, acoustics, as their several cases required: and, according as these medicines should operate, repeat, alter, or omit them at the next meeting.

The Enterprising Mertician.

Sir: Our village is such a good place in which to live that the undertaking business is suffering. Therefore, one of our leading imericians has added a branch to his establishment and takes orders for berry crates. Business is good.

SPEAKING of nuts and pecans, the Trib refers to "Randall Parrish, the author and magasine writer."

A SAFE INFERENCE.

Sir: John D., Jr., said at the Naval station that before this year he and his father had been too busy working to get acquainted with people. Are we to infer they have now made enough to retire on?

W. S. N.

Before the adoption of the Liberty loan method of fixing the quota of each state, two other plans were proposed. One was based on the results of the others on the average of the Red Cross drive, the Liberty loan and the Y. M. C. A drives. When the advocates of these plans were defeated they withdrew their opposition and added their votes in favor of the Liberty loan quota system.

Five hundred delegates assembled at the meeting which was called by

Five hundred delegates assembled at the meeting which was called by George W. Perkins, chairman of the finance committee, and John R. Mott of New York, international secretary. John D. Rockefeller Jr. also took part in the exceptional in Milliam D. 2014.

Sir: Before making permanent your appointment of Ole O. Lee as the Academy's yodeler, you would do well to consider the qualifications of Mr. I. Lehigh Lowe, University of Minnhesots, '17. N. A. H.

Signs of the Times.

In Chicage: "Fonge asparangus 10 c. bonge." In Biloxi, Miss.: "Chinn and Guice, Real Estate." In Celina, O.: "Buy your best girl a suitcase. If your intentions are honorable she'll need one."

[From the Owensboro, Ky., Messenger.] For Rent-Two rooms, to gentlemen or CLOSER THAN A POOR RELATION

reedom to strike.

This was the opinion expressed yesterday by Col. Lord Dunmore of the British army as he sat in Samuel Insul's office waiting for the latter to

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

TRAINING CAMPS HEALTHY. rites Dr. Will Durant in The Dial, "lies in this, males of the same average age as solution as most men of the active type are as conservative by temper as most men of thought are liberal." Very temper as most men of thought are liberal." Very temper as most men of thought are liberal." Very temper as most men of thought are liberal." Very temper as most men of thought are liberal. Were United States was 6 per thousand. If there was any way of knowing the death rate for men of this age for the country at large, it probably would be around 8. The last week in May the death rate from disease among our troops in training was 5.7 per 1,000. The death rate among men in the divisional camps was a training was 5.7 per 1,000. The death rate among men in the divisional camps was the deally press."

And then he drew The Dial from his noise.

was 5.3.

The divisional camps, roughly speaking, are those recently or even now occupied by the former national guard. In these camps the majority of the men are in tants.

The total number of deaths among all the hundreds of thousands of troops in training was only 16. The lowest sickness rate (not death rate) for that week was 6.3, at Fort Logan, located at Houston, Tex. Camp Grant, at Rockford, Ill., was the second healthlest with a record of 9.2. Greene, at Charlotte, N. C., was third with 10.1; Cody, at Deming, N. M., fourth with 10.3; Sheridan, at Montgomery, Ala., and Sevie., at Deming, N. M., fourth with 10.3; Sheridan, at Montgomery, Aia., and Sevier, at Greenville, S. C., tied for fifth place with 10.5. Jackson, at Columbia, S. C., was at the foot of the list with a record of 61. Typhoid fever and smallpox have been so completely eradicated from armies that the official bulletin has no heading in its table for either disease. A footnote says that two cases of typhoid fever were reported from Camp Jackson. I wonder how the anti-vaccinationists explain the disappearance of smallpox

Meningitis is on the decline, as could have been expected. Only fifteen camps number of cases was three, from Fun-ston. Meningitis will not be much of a

Pheumonia is declining, but not so rapidly. The largest number of cases reported from any one camp was 49, from Devens, at Ayer, Mass. Gordon, at Atlanta, Ga., reported 34, and Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., and Travis, San Antonio, repneumonia cases. Pneumonia will be less of a menace from now on.

the largest number of cases of venereal disease is Funston, Fort Riley, Kas., 176. Others near the top are Merritt, Tenafly, N. Y., 165; Southern Department, 156; Yaphank, N. Y., 142. Camp Kearney reported two cases of

By formal action of the body it was

German victory. Would-be strikers would be ridden down by soldiers. The

war is labor's chance to preserve its

DUNMORE'S VIEWS ON LABOR

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MASKED EPILEPSY.

"At intervals of from four to six weeks I am also troubled with an ailment, extremely disagreeable, causing temporary sickness and much worriment. The trouble seems to have its foundation in my stomach. A slight feeling becomes manifest in that organ, best described as 'sick at the stomach.' This feeling spreads to include my vision, and possibly my consciousness, and lasts from five to ten seconds. To filustrats, I may be in conversation with some one when this spell comes over me. A sort of film appears, making the one with whom I am in conversation appear rather unnatural, or else I appear to be away from myself for the moment. So far as I know, I do not lose consciousness during these spells. At least if I act other than normal, my friends have kindly refrained from advising me. The spells come on in the night, awakening me, as well as in waking hours. After occurring three to five 'times each day, for about three days, they case. I have believed that possibly the trouble is due to a disorganised stomach, and the spells may be akin to what I have heard called 'blind 'toward.

what causes this trouble and the remedy. Will you please advise?". REPLY.

I think you have epilepay. The description fits masked epilepay very well. Persons with the epileptic constitution are given to emotionalism, though it is superficial and

E. N. asks a sex question which cannot answer in this column. If will send 6 cents and a stamped drassed envelope we will send him bolet in which the subject is covered.

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The Friend of the Insured.

us.
Your mother has been insured in a current cost organization, which has decided to require the older members to pay a larger there of their mortality cost. Their action is legal and probably is justified by the mortality experience.

CONTRACT IS BINDING.

Dickerts, Ia., June 12.—To the Friend of the Insured.]—I would be pleased if you would advise me as to the standing of an insured person who is now in the army or naval service, who holds an old army or naval service, who holds an old line twenty pay life option policy. The policy agrees not to engage in military service in time of war. Is the company liable for the face of the policy in case of death of the insured provided he does not pay the extra war premium asked hy some of the companies? In case the premiums lapse during the time the insured is in service, does he have the benefit of the extended insurance clause? Is there any difference in the status of a volunteer or a drafted man? C. F. W. Under the policy mentioned, with the war

Mr. Rocketeller confined his remarks to praise of the war work of the association. Three reasons he advanced why every American, regardless of creed, should support its army activities were that it is the best substitute for the enlisted man's home; that it fits him mentally, morally, and physically for the hardships he must undergo, and most important of all that it shows somebody cares about him.

OLD, STRONG COMPANY.

Chicago, June 17.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—Will you kindly give me some information regarding the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York? It is a legal reserve company and considering some insurance and desire a company of good rating, backed by the legal reserve.

The Mutual Life of New York is a legal

ence in the rates on buildings an ture?

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on some additional life insura-would thank you for any data you have concerning the general stands present financial condition of the dianapolis Life Insurance compa Indianapolis. Our Essa

Chicago, June 12.—[To the F the Insured.]—What can you about the Union Central Life? I

to earn a larger percentage

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quired; and, according as these immunity operate, repeat, alter, or omit them at the next meeting.

This project could not be of any great expense to the public, and might, in my poor opinion, be of the public, and might in my poor opinion, be of the public, and might, in my poor opinion, be of the public, and might, in my poor opinion, be of the public, and might, in my poor opinion, be of the public, and might in might in the public opinion of Mr. Perkins. Our returned to on life and new ideals. The finance of milities of the standard of the massed in auditors by reciting off hand column gife solumn gate of the sunder of the sandard set of the world is past, in the opinion of Mr. Perkins. Our returned of on life and new ideals. The finance of milities of the massed in auditors by reciting off hand column gife solut and the public of the sunder of the sandard set of the

THE SHYSTER LAWYER.

of the "soft drink" in When, where, and how did tionist corner patriotism. Innowledge of facts?

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The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for this week, June 22d, deals with the fighting qualities of the American soldiers, and includes the opinions of Canadian, English, and French allies who have been fighting with them shoulder to shoulder.

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The faculty board of athletic control f the Chicago Public High School eague wound up the prep athletics under its jurisdiction until the start of

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BRIGHT SAYINGS OF MY CHIL-DREN.

SOLDIER BOXERS AT FORT SHERIDAN MIX IN TWILIGHT BOUTS

BY RAY PEARSON.

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ne and the CANT LAND SITE

Tom Gilmore of C. A. A. to Go to Camp Jacks

IN "TRIBUNE'S" When a guy attains a certain height on the ladder of Fame, some newspaper bird lights a pill and proceds to pound out a story on where he got his start. You have doubtless read as how an Italian impresario was out in the woods one day, spearing hazlenuts, when he heard what he thought was a **GAMES TODAY**

Kids to Compete in Trials of the City's Greatest Athletic Meet.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. district in each division, grammar and open, will qualify for the finals to be held in Grant park next Saturday.

Over 10,000 boys tried for various playground teams. Of these 5,627 have been nominated by directors to represent the sixty-nine playgrounds. These boys, who are as physically fit as boys "Mr. Muscle Merkle went hitless for the day, but contributed a sacrifice in the ninth, which was some water on his wheel."—Mr. Crusinberry. "Merkle sacrificed, which was water on his wheel!"—Mr. Dryden. Watson, have the honorable deans got wheels in the head or water on the brain? boys, who are as physically fit as boys of their ages can be, must compete in four events and their chances to be among the qualifiers will be determined

HICAGO.—[To the Editor.]—If
you were fishing for channel catfish, what kind of balt would you
use? I was at Delavan Decoration day and there was washed up on
the peninsula a channel cat that would
weigh about forty pounds. About a
year ago something towed us through
the rushes for about a block before
the line broke. Probably one of these.
When I go again I want to take a

In the grammar school division fou race will be held. In the 50 yard dash point for every one-fifth second faster. The mark in the 440 yard run is 1:15, nd. In the running high jump

is 13 4-5. In the 880 yard run the mark established to win one point is 2:35. Three feet six inches is the height for the high jump and eighteen feet for the broad jump. In the half mile relay each runner will go 220 yards.

a beginner in trout fishing and would like to know what weight and length rod to get for both files and worms.

2. What weight leaders do you advise?

3. Should I cast a fly up or down

Following are the districts in which

"JOHNNY" GOES

Maroon Trainer Receives Com-mission for Athletic Work Among Aviators.



JOHREN FAVORED OVER 6 RIVALS IN LATONIA DERBY

DERBY ENTRIES

and one which is known to be able to

go a long route with weight up.
With indications pointing to showers
during the night, those who pinned
their faith to Exterminator when he repeated here if the track is heavy.

The western contingent are pinning Long's entry, and American Eagle Both will have substantial backing

Sixteen Runners to Go in Sleipner Race Today

of the northwest side. George Hankel of the Logan Square A. C., one of the best runners left in the city, rules favorite. The race will start from the clubhouse, 1620 North Fairfield avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

LITTLE FELLERS NOW CADDYING AT LOCAL CLUBS

Game Will Not Be Hit by State Demand for Boys to Work on Farms.

BY JOE DAVIS.

EAST VS. WEST IN GOLF FINAL

and Frank Griggs of the Topeka Coun and Griggs won, 1 up, in thirty holes, from E. A. Campbell of Top

Eleanor Goss Will Play Miss Bjurstedt for Title

Philadelphia, Pa., June 21.—Miss Sleanor Goss of the West Side Tennis same club in the final match of singles

Normal College Girls Decide Tennis Titles

in singles. Miss Grace Hill and Beulah Haskell won in doubles from Misses Margaret Sullivan and Margaret Lynch, 6—1, 18—11, 6—4.

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will be furnished with golf clubs
and invited to navigate the course.
Those who perfer tennis will have
the freedom of the courts.
The boys will be the guests of
the club at a dance at night and
will bunk at the clubhouse. President Clarence Loewenstein heard
last week that the tide of amusement for the sailor boys was not
flowing as strongly as in winter
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> Hose Hold Ninth, The Tuck Game

BY I. E. SA

FOR GRA

at Giants'



ose Hold Tie Until Ninth, Then Injuns Tuck Game Away.

he hill, finished the first game he started this year, armann would not have finished first inning if Dame Fortune had come to his rescue in the shape double play with the bases full nobody out. He would not have ad through the second or third if Rowlands possessed their old punch he pinch. After escaping from all is of places in the early rounds mann gained the necessary courage early on, and finished with only one reaching first base of him in last five innings. That may be the time of a big league pitcher.

Sox Hitting Power Crumbles.

Enssell would have shut out the Interest for eight innings but for a boot of Risberg. It Jimmied the door for enemy tally in the third, which rened up the one handed the White out in the first. They went into the nith on even terms, with the Rownds hitting Enzmann softer and fiter, while the Indians kept hitting used harder and harder in every und. It was apparently only a questor of time when the visitors would tenough of their vicious blows safe break the tie and it also was evi-

Murphy, Felsch, Weaver, and Lieble came to Russel's rescue at differat times, and Liebold almost staved
defeat in the ninth with a heroic
tempt to rob Wambsganss of the
atter's Texas league hit, which opened
be trail to triumph. Nemo raced in
ad stabbed the ball off the ground
with one hand, but could not hold it
brough the acrobatic somersault with
hich he finished his effort.

Cleveland again today.

Johnston nearly knocked Weaver
over with a drive in the fifth, but Buck
nailed it and held on.

The White Sox will christen their
world's pennant with all knids of milltary trimmings this afternoon.

Russell staved off defeat in the fifth
by stabbing a sizzling grounder from

words pennant with all knids of military trimmings this afternoon.

Russell staved off defeat in the fifth by stabbing a sizzling grounder from Wood's bat, with runners on third and first and two gone.

Manager Rowland worked Weaver at third and first, with nobody out. Columned in front of the pan. O'Neill abbed the ball and threw wildly to first, and there were Sox on the stried to squeeze Murphy home, but midd in front of the pan. O'Neill abbed the ball and threw wildly to first, and there wildly to first, and there wildly to first, and there were Sox on the stried to squeeze Murphy home, but midd in front of the pan. O'Neill abbed the ball and threw wildly to first, and there wildly to first and two gone.

Schalk's throw beat Chapman to second in plenty of time to stop his steal in the third, and Risberg stuck the ball in front of the bag for the runner to slide into, but Chapman fooled him and eluded the touch.

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Murphy was robbed of a base hit in the fourth. His smash was partially blocked by Evans, who could not hold it. Chapman recovered in time to specific to the left with a bunt. Mollwitz made to the third would have been plenty.

However, in the sixth, after two were out, cushaw drove one midway between Mann and Barber for three sacks, and again Mollwitz made sood, this time with a hot one past Tyler's and ledge in the third, and Risberg stuck the ball was hit.

Caton scores Final Run.

Caton scores Final Run.

Caton scores Single to center in the l



KETS ON SALE R GRANT SHOW

iers and Sailors Free Giants' Home Games

York, June 21.—President H. mpstead of the New York Giants I announced that for the rest of the season men ip the unit the United States or the allies admitted to Giants' park witherse except the war tax.

TO DERBY TODAY



WHERE'S YOUR

HUSBAND

TO NIGHT

MRS GUMP?

ON HE'S OUT

AGAIN AT THAT

CALLED ME UP THE

I SUPPOSE HE DIDN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THAT THIS AFTERNOON. HE COULD HAVE SAVED ME A LOT OF WORK, CHESTER
AND I COULD HAVE TAKEN A LITTLE
COLD BITE. I DON'T SEE WHY I
EVER MARRIED HIM. I COULD
GET A JOB AS A MAID ANY PLACE,
I'D GET A NIGHT OFF AT LEAST
ONCE A WEEK —
HE WEVER TAKES ME

HE WEVER TAKES ME

THE GUMPS-MIN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO KNOCK HER OWN HUSBAND GUMP - I NEVER
SEE HIM TAKE YOU
ANY PLACE THE NEIGH BORS
ARE TALKING ABOUT
ARE YOU SURE
HE'S AT LODGE?

SAY!! NOTICE YOU AROUND THE HOUSE A LOT YOURSELF. I SEE YOU SITTING MANY AN EVENING . DCCASIONALLY AND



AROUND THIS WOULD N'T TRADE
HIS LITTLE FINGER FOR
AND YOUR HUSBAND
IS ONE OF THEM

I KNOW ANDY ISH'T

MUCH-BUT THERE

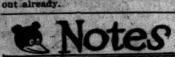


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Yesterday's Results.
Cleveland, 3; Chicago
Washington 3; New York
Boston. 13; Philadelphia
Detroit-St. Louis. Wet gr

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ns tied the score in the erg booted one for Enzof Wood's long fly in the second tak-



Unless New York takes another licking tomorrow, the Cubs will have to
win in order to go home on top.

Because of the threatening weather,
the Cubs played to about the smallest
crowd of the year, not much over 600.

Bob O'Farrell came through nicely
as a pinch hitter for Barber in the
ninth, leading off with a clean single

The betting here in the downtown re-sorts has been 10 to 6 in favor of the Cubs. Otto Knabe saw one fellow put



A SMART LION STYLE WITH PLENTY OF TIE SLIDE SPACE

CUBS TO SUBMISSION AS PIRATES WIN, 3-0

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 21.—[Special.]

—There was no visible punch to the attack of Mitchell's gallant Cubs today and they dropped another game to the Pirates, 3 to 0, our George Tyler being assaulted for one run on three different occasions, while Bob Steele hurled left handed shoots at the Cubs, who tapped him for six scattered blows. As the Glants fell be fore the Robins, the Chicagoans still cling to first place, but through no doings on their part.

Steele didn't give them many openings, but in about three good chances they had to do some business they fell down miserably.

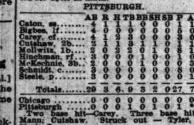
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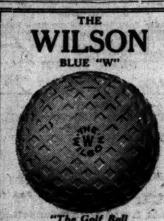
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Incidentally, Fritz Moliwitz reaped loose by Chicago, for Fritz drove home all three of Pittsburgh's runs, one in the fourth on a single, one in the sixth on a single, and one in the eighth on a sacrifice fly. The Pirates made only six blows off Tyler, but didn't waste one of them, every hit being utilized in the production of the three tallies. Tyler was effective during the first three innings and gave promise of getting back into his winning stride, but in the fourth it was different. Max Carey led off with a two base drive to the left wall and Cutshaw pushed him to the third with a bunt. Mollwitz followed with a crashing single to center and the first run was home. That one twould have been plenty.

However, in the sixth, after two were out, Cutshaw drove one midway be-

the catch. Score:	
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THE KEELEY INSTITUTE

Baseball Awaits Official Ruling on Player Status TO THE GIANTS, 1-0,

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

Unless Secretary Baker approves this recommendation, the natural procedure will be for some ball player whose local board rules adversely to his occupation to appeal the decision, which in time will find its way to Washington for review. The ultimate interpretation of the order, as applied to baseball, undoubtedly will have the consideration of President Wilson. The president's wishes will be accepted as final by baseball men.

Expect to Finish Secretary Baker approves this said:

"I do not understand Gen. Crowder's statement that baseball is non-productive in the face of the fact the two major leagues alone will

season, is the basis for the argument.

Hope to Keep Game Alive.

Just what would happen if the "work or fight" rule is applied strictly to baseball players is conjectural. While magnates think that teams could not be recruited of men beyond the draft age who would attract paying patronage, there is a growing feeling that baseball should be kept alive, no ment baseball man expresses it. "It is better to keep a sick patient alive than to have no patient."

In the opinion of the writer, club owners will continue the season, even at a heavy loss, in furtherance of what they believe is their duty to the game.

The statement says the game offers a field for relaxation, diversion, and recruited by any amusement throughout the country, and in conclusion adds: "Attention is called to the Carminist and the departed for the national arm throughout the country, and in conclusion adds: "Attention is called to the Carminist and the departed for the national army tonight. Score:

CARDEN WESTERS CROWINGS.

GARRY WRITES CROWDER. August Herrmann of the national commission in a statement sent to Provost Marshal General Crowder calls the latter's attention to the fact that 258 baseball players of the 309 players carried on the reserve lists of the sixteen major league clubs will be forced to seek other employment if the amended selected service regulations issued from Washington are strictly enforced.

"If the regulations as issued are ap-

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

Organized baseball will await an official ruling on the status of players under the "work or fight" order which becomes operative July 1. Provost Marshal General Crowder's additional statement yesterday did not cover baseball specifically, although orally he expressed the opinion that baseball is classed as a sport and would be regarded as nonproductive.

Gen. Crowder, however, has recommended to Secretary Baker that enforcement of the order against ball players be postponed until the close of the present season.

Unless Secretary Baker approves this recommendation, the natural procedure

the two major leagues alone will deliver to the government in war taxes nearly \$300,000. In addition the players, umpires, stockholders, and efficials have bought more than \$8,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds \$8,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds and Oeschger was called to the rescue. A and have subscribed thousands and and October thousands of dollars to the Red bases for

fact that the professional baseball play-Cincinnati, O., June 21.—Chairman August Herrmann of the national commission in a statement sent to Provost Marshal General Crowder calls the lat-

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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even in our afternoon frocks we are all desirious—unless we be in our fluffy 20s—of getting something more or less subdued. Hence the colors we choose are black, gray, beige, soft dark blues, and mauve. These are the shades most popular in the ubliquitous chiffons and

With all this harvest it is to be hope

that none will fail to record the yield of specific varieties, measured in bush-els, pecks, and quarts. We shall all benefit from such information at the end of the season.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Epsilon chapter of Alpha Pi Phi sorority will give a card party for the benefit of the French war orphans this afternoon at the residence of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Foreman will be the chaperons for a jackie party to be given tonight to twehty-five boys from the Great Lakes by twenty-five young women of the osteopathic profession, in the assembly hall of the new osteopathic college on Ellis avenue and Fifty-third street.

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THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN seeds to the inch. The seedling plants of this sowing will be used about July 20, to be interplanted in the rows and between rows of cauliflower on bed No. 10.

formed a new company to be known as the Anita Stewart Film company. resched by taking the Jackson Park The pictures are to be released through elevated road to South Park station,

Part Time School Conference. diss Emily Novak and Miss Theoa Bennett will give a dance for the American Home Economics asties at 4526 Sheridan road tonight.

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What Men and Women Want

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Sunday Hike.

Low Masses, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High Mass, 11 a. m. Paulist Choristers assist in High Mass. Sermon and Benediction,

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SOUTH CONGREGATIONAL DREXEL-BLVD. AND FORTIETH-ST. Rev. T. Yeoman Williams,

10:30 A. M.—Prof. Nathaniel Butler. 8:00 F. M., Mr. Karl Nathie. "Germanism in America." Quartet will sing at both service THE NEW FIRST CHURCH ashland and Washington-blyda.
Gilbert Wilson, Ph. D. D. Min's A. M. Subject: "The Chopperma Music by the Treble Clef Choir. (*45 P. M. Subject: "Axiomobiles Music by Choral Union and Cedillar Choirs and Quartet.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

WOMEN IN WARTINE

Luncheon will be set tchen from 11 a. m. afternoon and evening where conservation foods and useful articles will be on sale. The club expects to raise \$1,800 on that day, which will be used to buy and equip an ambulance to send to France.

In the Elizabethan room of the Congress hotel on Monday afternoon at 2:36 o'clock an important meeting will be held for the chairman and members of the city Red Cross auxiliaries for the purpose of discussing the coming campaign of the salvage bureau. In addition to the business program, Private N. Block, who has seen server at the front will address the meeting the control of the salvage bureau. ce at the front, will address the mee Mrs. Harry Byram of Evanston has been appointed chairman of the advisory board of the Food for France and Allied Countries fund. Other members of the board are Mrs. William Denison Morris, Mrs. Edward R. Fifield, Mrs. James Clarke Jeffery, Mrs. Augustus Peabody, and Miss Anne Parker Miner. A meeting of the board will be held in the information head-quarters at 434 First National Bank building next Thursday morning at

The Food for France shop at 76 East

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Bright Sayings of the Children



George and Donald were upstairs getting dressed. Their mother was downstairs getting breakfast when she Augustus Peabody, and Miss Anne Parker Miner. A meeting of the board will be held in the information head-quarters at 434 First National Bank building next Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. On Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock a special meeting of the general committee will be held to discuss the summer campaign.

A B downstairs getting breakfast when she ran upstairs to see what had happened and when she inquired what the trouble was George, between his sobs, managed to say, "Donald keeps singing 'The Star Spanged Banner' and I can't sit down to put my shoes and stockings on and I will be late for A B.

popular in the ubiquitous chiffons and seorgettes.

In this model, for instance, the designer has chosen horizon blue so in his is nothing but mashed potator. Yes, that is all it is, but packed like play of beads—these are cream colored wood mixed with small ones of blue, not at all a bad sort of a spread, especially with other seasoning or other commits or opposition of the bell shaped rums midway on the bell shaped rums midway on the slame it is spolled, when it is spolled work and the creation of the cause like Billy Sunday gone mad, and I leave you to guess if that wouldn't be some labor?

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"vitamines." The fat soluble A comes nearer to the heart of the matter, but it was easy to prove that the other things were highly essential to a man's well-being.

Last summer a great many people went more or less "daffy" on extending a pound of butter to twice its weight by adding a pint of milk and some gelatine. This performance was even demonstrated in stores, I suppose by the gelatine manufacturers, and The Tribune's prize contest has brought in a score or two of copies of the way to make two pounds of butter do the work of one. It can never do that except in a purely mechanical way. It will give just its 3,500 or 3,600 calories, though it should be stretched to ten pounds by mixing it with other things worth something as food or not worth anything, but risky to use.

"How'd you come to miss the stores in captivity playing the leading role. It was George M. Cohan in "Hitthe-Trail Holliday," and I'm sitting right on this spot to tell you Billy Sunday had better watch out, that's all! Little Georgie is the boy who could give him lessons!

The picture I saw last night with one of the liveliest specimens in captivity playing the leading role. It was George M. Cohan in "Hitthe-Trail Holliday," and I'm sitting right on this spot to tell you Billy Sunday had better watch out, that's all! Little Georgie is the boy who could give him lessons!

The picture, like the play, is a will impending solve. The swell drink mixer's name is Billy Holliday and besides being suppose by the gelatine. The swell drink mixer's name is Billy Holliday and besides being the way on the square. For instance, one day along came the son of the proprietor of the hotel where the band wagon. The swell drink mixer's name is Billy Holliday.

"Three Scotch high-balls!" the prop's son said to Billy. Billy started to get out the dope, talking pleasantly at the same time.

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are entirely unnecessary, but as long as any one believes them necessary he will not take the care.

Sunday Hike.

"It is a beautiful saying of St. Augustine: 'Lord, Thou hast formed us for Thyself and our souls are restless until they find rest in Thee.' Then very significant is the statement of the record in Matt. 5:15 otto Service league will lead south. The girls will meet at 10 o'clock in the morning at Sixty-third street and bringing His message to the unsaved." They tell me that Anita Stewart has South Park avenue, the station of the

or by any surface car that transfers to Sixty-third street. The leaders will be Miss Ida Joseph and Miss Laura Loomis of the Prairie club. The girls

To Celebrate First Mass.

The Rev. Thomas J. Moore, S. J. cational education and take part in the discussion of plans for carrying out the program of part time and evening school instruction; proposed as a war local part in the program of part time and evening school instruction; proposed as a war local part in the program of part time and evening school instruction; proposed as a war local part in the program of part time and evening school instruction; proposed as a war local part in the discussion of plans for carrying out the discussion



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5:30 p. m.: "Four Men Discussing a Storm.
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CHURCH OF SILENT DEMAND, Hall 613 Masonic Temple SILENT, MEETING, 10:30, E. E. GRAGG.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

HOW DID THE WORLD BEGIN AND HOW WILL IT END? THE ANSWER OF SCIENCE." H. PERCY WARD.

Eleven o'Clock Sunday Morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Temple announce marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Eugene Lawrence Shelley, son Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Shelley of Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Shelley of North Paulina street. The wedges took place on June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Orschel of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Orschel of Hyde Park boulevard announce marriage of their daughter, Klea, Ben F. Lewis of Omaha, Neb.

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Former School, Principal Will Be Buried Today

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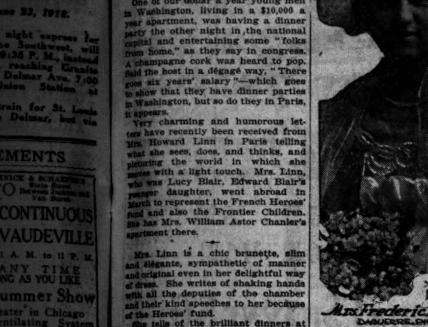
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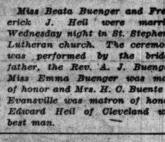
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WHAT HANDICAPPING DOES TO A GOLFER

LOTKA GIRL'S LAPSE HALTS IER OWN STORY

Into Chambers After the Court Is Cleared.

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could do to save your own on and hers.'

Jindra replied: 'I don't want to do my proposing for me; let to do my own.' We talked and he denied Pauline's conHe was a pugnacious fellow."

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Wife Tells of Bruises.

Mitchell told of seeing bruises in Plotia's person and asserted dark had pursued and perseter. Mr. Mitchell's story cored that of his wife. He told has calling frequently at the ad of his being turned away. India was so insistent, Mitchell at he arranged for him to talk Plotia, first calling in police to witness the conversation. In the hospital interne. He had been asset to the state of the handwriting of a let maim, and he said he thought audine's. He then showed his advirting. He was asked what called him and he said "F. J. Litchell"

"SOLID SIX" LOOKS UNITED AGENCY TO 2 YEARS MORE

That Long for New Litigation.

Cape Percy B. Coffin, business manager of the board of education, has adopted a policy of sitting tight for the "solid six." He said yesterday that the trustees had a long time to serve and predicted two years of litigation before the matter is settled.

Although Edwin S. Davis, president of the board, would not be seen, he issued a statement of a general character, stating that the schools are an institution of the people, and "not something to be sought as an object of political gain." He said in part:

"In view of yesterday's decision of the Supreme court of the state of Illinois, bearing upon the status of the board of education, I beg to advise the people of Chicago that their public school system will continue onward and upward in the immediate future as in the recent past."

Yearn for Rehearing.

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Corporation Counsel Ettelson and
Mr. Coffin agreed that the Supreme
court might find differently, if presented with other evidence.

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the "solid six" who visited the board
rooms seemed to radiate nothing but
gloom. Trustee Albert H. Severinghaus, who is the proprietor of the G. A.
R. laundry, drove down in his new automobile for a conference with the president. Trustee Anthony Czarnecki,
who said he had just purchased a new
wheelbarrow, seemed pleased with the
Supreme court's decision, although he
supreme court's decision, although he
will lose his job with the rest.
"I am now going to try to have
these six lazy policemen removed from
the board rooms" he said. "They
never have done any good here, but
they are needed in police work. Because of a scarcity of men on the force
the police assisting the Juvenile court
in the handing of children have been
withdrawn, but these men have rewithdrawn, but these men have reTurney said. "We have taken the

Fire Department and Two

Luck played with the fire department and with the audiences of two downtown theaters last night. At 10:30 the department, answering an aiarm turned in from Madison and Clark streets, found that crossed electric wires had set the sign in front of the Star theater at 70 West Madison ablaze. Fortunately the flames were quenched without the audience knowing of the trouble.

shall call into court the officers of the corporation to try to discover what has become of the hundreds of thousands of dollars that have been realized by some one from stock sales during the last five years."

Mr. Hood said last night that he had been served notice of the suit, but had not read the plaintiff's bill.

"I presume I know in a general way what her bill recites," he said, "as we have had several conferences with her in regard to the matter. I

quenched without the audience knowing of the trouble.

At 11 o'clock the same equipment was called to the Olympic theater at Clark and Randolph streets, just as the audience was leaving. Inquiry proved there was no fire in the playhouse, an accident to the sprinkler system being responsible for the alarm.

"as we have had several conferences with her in regard to the matter. I shall be glad to talk about it when I have acquainted myself with the complaint she has made."

Figures on Profits.

In the statement which the corporation made to the state officials to obtain a promit to sell stock under the

America Not Steeped in

"America is not sordid and is not steeped in the almighty dollar, but America is awake and has American ideals," said former Judge Charles S. Cutting at the annual banquet of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers in the Hotel La Salle last night.

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The United agency represents a re-

Her Invest, Says Harriett Dewey.

tions in a suit brought in the Superior court by Miss Harriet M. Dewey of 6201 Greenwood avenue. It is said the corporation received the first permit to sell stock in Illinois under the new

m the handing of children have been withdrawn, but these men have remained loading about the board rooms."

Fire Department and Two

Theater Audiences Lucky

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was after I had gone with Mr. to see Charles Center Case of a strongy's office. I was told very difficult thing to prove sallons when medicines were swers advised to get a war.

National Association of Building Owners and Managers in the Hotel La Salle last night.

He spoke of the legal phases of the corganization of the United Commercial agency, which went into bankruptcy in February, 1913, after selling \$1,750,000 stock at double par value. The effects of the old agency were bought at auction by the United agency for about the world.

OF SCHOOL JOBS SUEDFOR\$60,000 Figure It Will Take ON FRAUD CHARGE

The United Agency, a mercantile re

court might find differently, if presented with other evidence.

"It seems to me." Mr. Coffin said, to the Circuit court for a rehearing on the merits. That is what 'remanded means. On the evidence presented the Supreme court found that the board members were not properly confirmed. What it will decide when other evidence is presented to it, after the matter has gone through the lower courts again, or on a rehearing before the Supreme court, remains to be seen. There is two years of litigation ahead."

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The rule of the Supreme court regarding rehearings reads, in part: "Application for a rehearing shall be made by petition to the court, signed by counsel, stating concisely the points supposed to have been overlooked or misapprehended by the court, with proper reference to the particular portion of the original abstract and brief relied upon. In no case will any argument be permitted in support of such petition. The rule will be strickly enforced, and any petition in violation thereof will be stricken from the files."

Nothing but Gloom.

In spite of the attempt of the administration leaders to find some comfort in the decision, the members of the "solid six" who visited the board rooms seemed to radiate nothing but gloom. Trustee Albert H. Severinghaus, who is the propristor of the 6, A. R. Laundry, drove down in his new au-

False Statements Made

"blue sky" law.

Besides the corporation, Arend Visscher, president, and G. T. Hood, secretary and treasurer of the corporation, are made party defendants. Miss Dewey alleges that she invested \$12,000, her lifetime savings, in the concern as the result of false representations made to her by the officers, and

SINKER SINKS: ambition. Fritz, who lives at 515 West Madison street, had exactly \$2 when he launched his emprise. He invested one-half his capital, or \$1 in pig iron, his design being to use

rope fast to the sinker, tied the other end around his neck, bade the world one last, long, lingering farewell, and tossed himself and appurtenances into

parted just as Frits splashed into the waters. He started swimming for safety. He probably would have drowned had not Policeman William Jones of the South park station lowered Philip Lauer of 93 Ashland average of the South park station lowered Philip Lauer of 93 Ashland average of the South park station lowered Philip Lauer of 93 Ashland average of the South Park Station lowered Philip Lauer of 93 Ashland average of the South Park Station lowered Philip Lauer of 93 Ashland average of the South Park Station lowered Philip Lauer of 93 Ashland average of the South Park Station lowered Philip Lauer of 93 Ashland average of the South Park Station lowered Philip Lauer of 93 Ashland average of the South Park Station lowered Philip Lauer of 93 Ashland average of the South Park Station lowered Philip Lauer of 93 Ashland average of the South Park Station lowered Philip Lauer of 93 Ashland average of the South Park Station lowered Philip Lauer of 93 Ashland average of the South Park Station lowered Philip Lauer of 93 Ashland average of the South Park Station lowered Philip Lauer of 93 Ashland average of the South Park Station lowered Philip Lauer of 93 Ashland average of the South Park Station lowered Philip Lauer of 93 Ashland average of the South Park Station lowered Philip Par nue, River Forest, into the water by his feet. Lauer seized Fritz by the hair and pulled him to safety. "Hard luck," Fritz murmured. "I've wasted a dollar's worth of pig iron.'

FRITZ AND WOES

Hard luck stalked Louis Fritz yes

it as a sinker. Next he purchased, some sturdy hempen rope. Then,

Appoints Successor to

Father H. F. Outmet of Pecatonic Ill., was appointed yesterday to the place of the ousted Father John J. Mc-Cann in the St. Mary's Catholic church, Elgin. He will take up his new duties within two weeks, Bishop Peter J. Mul-doon of the Rockford diocese an-nounced last night.

The finale in the dramatic passing of Father McCann came yesterday when his sisters, the Misses Mary and Agnes McCann, moved from the parish house

After many vain attempts bailiffs served the women with the order of Judge C. F. Irwin of the Circuit court that the property be vacated. They departed with Father McCann's furniture, leaving his library, which was held for nonpayment of a grocery bill of \$120.

SCHUETTLER SITS UP IN BED.

STILL FLOAT ON the second Saturday afternoon party from 3 to 5 this afternoon in the men's grill at Marshall Field's. Musical and theatrical stars will entertain. cream and cake. Everything free.

Local draft boards have been re-quested by Maj. E. B. Tolman, head of the draft in Chicago, to work in coing men that are subject to call. This committee arranges for the prelimi-nary instruction of the selected men.

Chicago high school boys are shown at work on Illinois farms, is on the program of moving picture ho

at the office of the local in ernment free school of navigation of to the account of E. S. Dreyer & Co. the United States shipping board will and invested in real estate. take examinations at this time.

Emphasizes Three Cent

Father J. J. McCann

William Cohalon of 545 West Thirty, second street entered the grocery of Stephen Runumchoks at 3212 Wallace street last pight to make the Graceland of the and an argument ensued over the cost of an article, which Runumchoks had priced at 13 cents. Cohalon held it hould be but 10 cents. Cohalon su denly drew a revolver and shot Ru-numchoks in the hip. He was taken to the Peoples hospital, 253 West Twenty-second street, where it was stated he would recover. Cohalon sur-

The splendor of German militarism before the war, when to be a Prussian soldier meant pomp, panoply, and parade, is reflected at an exhibit of war relics at 35 South Wabash avenue, where the complete dress regalls of a high German officer is on display. There are guns, bombs, bayonets, hand grenades, gas masks, and all the other things which go to making up fighting at equipment. The collection is the property of M. E. Golden of Australia and its open free to the public.

Safe Moving Teamsters' union. Pope apparently is unattached.

The charges against the men are based on the alleged extortion by them of large sums of money, estimated to aggregate from \$50,000 to \$100,000, from west side from and metal dealers. Bonds in each case were fixed at \$25. The boy and the dog are the same age and grenades, gas masks, and all the other things which go to making up fighting equipment. The collection is the property of M. E. Golden of Australia and its open free to the public.

E.S. DREYER DIES; FIGURED IN BANK **FAILURE IN 1897**

THE 19TH

HERE'S A GO EDDIE- WE'VE HAD A NICE' DAY- ENJOYED

IT A LOT ED

Edward S. Dreyer, whose u ful fight in 1897 to escape the peniten-tiary on charges of embezzling \$300,000 from the West Park board furnished one of the most sens last night at the age of 73 years, at the home at 2116 Hudson avenue. Dreye was released from the penitentiary Joliet in 1905 on parole granted by

While Dreyer had been in ill health

tentiary in 1897. His conviction and sentence followed the failure of the National Bank of Illinois and of the firm of E. S. Dreyer & Co. As treasurer of the West Park board he had delicenses will be held Tuesday morning posited more than \$300,000 of park ply r of funds in the bank, and a large steamboats, G. E. Atkinson, at 72 West
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BAR PROXY MARRIAGES U. S. Soldiers in France Told

I CERT'NLY HAVE HAD A FINE

TIME BILL

Any Except Face to Face

married by proxy, but this does not ap-

Winnetka Man Shovels to Save Women's Gowns

William G. Hibbard Jr. of Winnetka under arrest.

"I suspected nothing at first." he women of his village. Mr. Hibbard, an official of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & fast up Milwaukee avenue. I saw the policemen near the Cragin station.

when the material came. The job was done last night—but the hands of Mr. Hibbard are blistered for he labored himself, and thereby released the freight cars for war work.

Little Boy Made Ill by

IS A SEQUEL TO UNION ELECTION

REAL THRILLER

Officials Kidnaped, They Say; Call the Votes Fraudulent.

state's attorneys and citizens. foregoing marked the high spo terday in Chicago's latest kid

Messenie told Assistant State's As-torney Bliss that he was invelged into the automobile by the four men, who said they were from the state's attor-ney's office and had a friend of his

chapel at 2701 North Clark street at 2 Monday afternoon. There will be services at the Graceland chapel.

The reason is that for many summers a roadway, deep with dust, has cast its clouds upon the dresses of women waiting at the Elm street station of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad.

Mr. Hibbard donated materials to construct 200 feet of macadam roadway to guite the vil.

Co., put on blue jeans and a hickory shirt whether the Cragin station. The carbon wheel, ran is machine into the curb, and smach one of the fellows who had me. The are certain interests in that unit who would be giad to have me bump off. I shall tell you more in the more ing."

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The reason is that for many summers a roadway to grade the steering wheel, ran is machine into the curb, and smach one of the fellows who had me. The are certain interests in that unit who would be giad to have me bump off. I shall tell you more in the more ing."

One Had Pistol.

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thibbard donated materials to concer 200 feet of macadam roadway to be the evil.

The four men under arrest told Mr. Biles that they knew nothing of any kidnaping plot; that they were simply driving under Messenie's orders after he had shown them a star. They gave the names of Harry Lewis, Richard Carroll, Benjamin Zuckerman, and Harry Barrett.

The police assert that Carroll was holding a revolver against Messenie's back when the car was stopped and that he threw it into the rear seat when he started to run away.

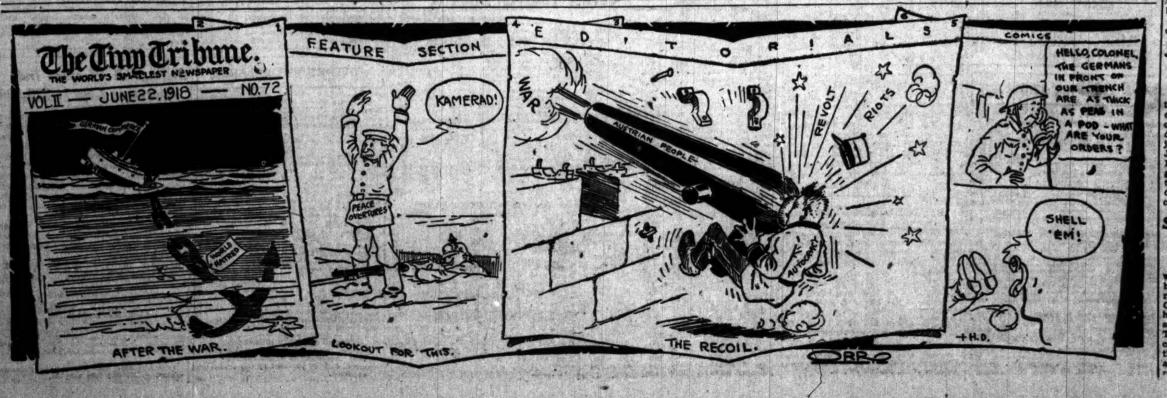
John Nolan, treasurer: William Trade;
John A. Blake, Ernest Strand, and Ba,
ward Hayes, members of the executive
board; Michael Bresney, trustee.

"All the winners are anti-Messenie,"
one of the number remarked.

Judges Decide Not to Cartail Their Vacation

Suggestions pertaining to shortening the vacations of the judges of the Circuit and Superior courts this year in order to clear up the crowded court dockets were not put in force by the judges at their annual meeting in Judge Scanlan's courtroom yesterday. It was decided the calendar is being gradually caught up with and that the two emergency courts which are held during the summer would be able to care for all urgent matters.

Seize 500 Pounds of Sugar on Farm of Millionaire



ROADS AT ODDS

Interests Disagree as to McAdoo's Power Over

Incomes.

STEEL PRICES NOT CHANGED

Freight Rates Reduced

Pacific Mail to Retire

N.Y. BOND TRANSACTIONS

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CLOSING NEW YORK

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

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SHADE OFF AT CLOSE OF DAY

Uncertainty of the Future Is Reflected by Movements.

_CHICAGO__STOCK TRANSACTIONS

franchise all the mortgage issues will have been fully provided for. The collateral trust 5s of the Connecting Railways company are already covered by the valuation of the City Railway and the Calumet and South Chicago com-

can Shipbuilding common was a fea-ture, advancing 4½ points on no particular news. Wilson & Co. shares were, on

most active issue. The buying in this was characterized as good and the price advanced over 1 point, though the close was fractionally lower at 52. Swift &

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

NOTES

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

. 50% 50%

Chicago & Western Ind. Operating Loss Is \$99,390

TO FARM LOAD

Heavy Bidding Sen the Quotations Up to High Record.

BY GLENN GRISWOLL

oan and Trust company Loan and Trust company has interesting record. The bank en 17 per cent of all of the certificates sold in this district this time, and has paid \$80.00 the United States treasury for cates and Liberty loss begins cates and Liberty loan bonds.

Aishton Names Feder Western Road Ma

pointed federal managers of a of important western railroad day. H. E. Byram, president of Paul, will operate that road government. J. M. Hannaford of the Northern Pacific railroad, tained as manager of the road. of the Northern Pacific railro tained as manager of the roP. Kenny, vice president of Northern, will be federal dh A. W. Trenholm will take ch Omaha, a part of the Northw tem, and G. R. Huntington, ge ager of the Soc, will be federal of that road. of that road. W. W. W. Charge of the operation South Shore, and Atlantic direct all ore, coal, and grathe upper lake region.
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GRAINS S ONLY TO CLOSE A

Overselling by Early Ends Coveri

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ime were 1,748,000 bi

Timothy seed first \$2.15 bid. October so \$2.15 bid. October see try lots. \$5.07.50 per try lots. \$4.25; October, \$3.97 March, \$4.15 per bu seed, no market. Too is lower; cash, \$15.1 life lower; cash, \$15.2 life lower; cash, \$1

MARSHALL PI Marshall Fleid & Warshall Fleid & Warchandled by Marchandled by Ma

Receipts 10,000 Less

Left from Thursday.

The action of the cattle marke

days. Many grades of cattle have de

and 10,334 sheep corresponding Satur

\$16.40 Thursday, \$16.46 a week ago, \$15.55 a year ago, \$9.75 two years ago,

and \$7.79 three years ago.

Next Monday's hog receipts are estimated at 25,000 to 42,000. W. H.

Overman marked 30,000, Felix Gehr-

ann 25,000, F. W. Waddell 37,000, R

W. Oake 35,000, E. A. Gentry 33,000,

clined \$2@3 from last week.

day a year ago.

Index To

overselling by the Bears

n values were depressed early, ecoming oversold on the break, ced when shorts tried to cover, ored at about the highest of the There were gains of %c on corn to to 1%c on oats in Chicago, leading. Corn in the southwest

1.43 up, and the bulge did not ate until July showed an ad-of 3%c from the inside figure rning. The close was at ust finished at \$1.46%, after

d Nebraska.

ent is holding up well, local
being 153 cars, with sample
nchanged. So far this week
points have had 4,054,000 bu,
bu in excess of the previous
d compared with 5,149,000 bu
. Shipments for the same
e 1,748,000 bu, against 2,682,
et year. Exports for the week

aloped independent strength alt of % Olo early, and the

00 under July. In the cash trade ally there was little change, sents of cured meats were 1,585,-s, and lard 582,000 lbs, against 00 lbs meats and 478,000 lbs lard

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS STEERS STEAD

Efforts on the part of several members of the Board of Trade to secure additional light on the liconse and other rulings from the food administration at Washington failed to make the situation any clearer. One message referred the liconse and grain products.

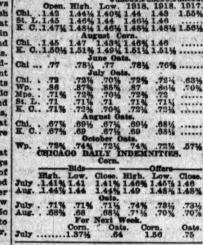
any clearer. One message referred the inquirer to Secretary Mauff of the Chicago Board of Trade, and to the food administration act. Another, referring Curtis. "Some damage reported on Networks and to recent rulings and the second se belt," says P. S. Goodman of Clement-Curtis. "Some damage reported on Ne-braska and southern Kansas. Droughty conditions in Washington, Idaho, and fine condition in big belt, and early harvest indicated. Some injury to oats in Missouri and Mississippi valleys by high

> ecline in condition. Corn making rapid rogress, with condition above average." tions have increased noticeably. Arrivals of both bacon and lard have amount, holders are offering willingly. 2,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs, and 10,000 and a fair business is passing. American sheep, against 1,727 cattle, 10,343 hogs,



FLOUR AND PROVISIONS

GRAINS IN ALL



COTTON TRADE NEWS

Proof of the p

- MARKETS -

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white, 11%c; gasonine black summer, 12.8c; winter, 13.3c; linesed raw, \$1.70; boiled, \$1.71; turpentine, 72c; denatured alcohol, 75c; com oil, refined, steel barrels, car lots, \$20.29 per 100 ibs; corn oil, refined, wood, \$20.64; 5 brl lots, in warehouse, steel, \$20.20; wood, \$20.84; white lead, 12% ib kers, \$1.75.

NEW YORK—COTTONSEED OIL—Frims crude, \$1.75t; prime summer yellow, spot, \$20.50; July, \$90.75; September, \$20.00.

OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$4; runs, 110.024 brls, average, 70.186; shipments, 68,893 brls, average 59.836.

as follows:
Armour & Co. 4.500 Miller & Hart. 700
Anslo-Am. 800 Ind. P. Co. 900
Swift & Co. 3.000 Brennan P. Co. 1.000
Ham'd & Co. 1.000 Agar P. Co. 500
Morris & Co. 1.100 Butchers 1.000
Wilson & Co. 2.500 Shippers 2.000
Boyd-Lun. 1.000
West P. Co. 1.500 Total 93,100
Rob. & Oaks. 1.100 Left over 7,500

Sheep SHARPLY LOWER.

Sheep sold 25@500 lower and heavy ewes
were weakest. Bulk of lambs after the start
declined 50c. Trade was dull throughout.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.
Receipts— Cattle. Caives. Hogs. Sheep.
Thur., June 20.15.708 6,456 47.774 15.000
*Fri., June 21.. 5,000 1,500 †18.000 14.000 Week so far. ...83,774 18,571 149,453 59,689 Week ago ...59,534 15,974 134,050 46,777 Year gao48,631 13,546 116,583 44,081 Shipments—
Thur. June 20. 5,188 82 1,828 1,051 *Fri. June 21. 2,500 50 2,000 1,500

Week so far....19,455 340 12,104 6,439 Week ago16,146 318 9,479 5,677 Year ago13,831 661 11,686 857 *Estimated. †Including 3,400 direct to packers. Hors. Sheep, 18,000 14,000 10,000 2,000 9,000 1,200 \$500 0,000 10,000 6,000 200

69,000 51,000 59,000 22,000 18,000 22,000 OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS,

URGES A DELAY OF ZONE SYSTEM PAPER POSTAGE

Press Would Be Hurt by New Policy, Says McAneny.

Washington, D. C., June 21.—News. per publishers headed by George Mo-neny of the New York Times, vice than Expected; 13,000 ublishers' association, urged befor he house ways and me oday that the zone system of increase cond class postage rates, which go

good trade, but the stale stock was remakes it appear as though the prices ngements for passing the increased st of postage on to the subscriber, he

thorough investigation of the subject before drafting legislation urged. Mr. McAneny asserted that the postoffice department had been built Receipts for today are estimated at 2,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs, and 10,000 into a profit maker largely through the nstrumentality of second class mail. Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$16.30, being \$1.70 lower than May 10, high day of the year, against

paper subsidy; and said no need had been shown for any increased rate for newspapers. He said he spoke not for ing the problem and are ready to recognize any inequalities that may be

Advertising, Mr. McAneny said, already is taxed as part of the news paper's excess profits, and that any attempt of newspapers to pass an adver-tising postage tax on to the advertisers would result in reduced volume of advertising, seriously affecting both newspapers and advertisers, cutting down sources of tax revenue and check

He testified advertising rates have been raised from 15 to 18 per cent since the war began, but pointed out that in-creased cost of white print paper, the expense bulk of the papers, has soared from 60 to 200 per cent.

ABMOUR REVIEW.

but trade is expected to become accus-tomed to the renewed restrictions quick-

liberal supply of cattle.
"The ham and bacon demand is be ginning to feel the advent of consumin season. The export buying for the wee heavy volume. The new crop of grassy hogs is moving. Stocks of smoked meat are being rapidly depleted. Cash prices were firmer with the prosperous indus-trial condition stimulating demand."

PRODUCE TRADE

DOTATO market unsettled. Carolina barreled Irish Cobblers were unset-Louisiana and Texas sacked Bliss Trislightly in most other markets, ranging f. o. b. cash track generally \$3.25. Ship-ments were much heavier. Receipts at Chicago, 119 cars, new, making 224 cars trade light.

York weak. Eggs were ½c higher.

Unloaded Thus far Yesterday, this wk. Last wk. Cities. Tubs. Tubs. Tubs. CHICAGO .. 7,938 50,539 52,636 New York. 14,583 61,816 58,041 Boston ... 8,016 22,110 26,216 Philadalphia 2,136 8,709 9,591 Low GRADE BUTTER—CHICAGO. Ladles34@34½c Pkg. stock...31¼@33c Renovated36½c Off stock20@30c Toung Am284@23½c Squares . Cheddars ... 22@22½c Swiss, nev Twins ... 22@22½c Ismbe, n Longhorns 234@23½c Brick

210 ACRE TRACT IN LAKE FOREST

Plans a Residence and Other Improvements After the War.

esterday totaled 161 in number. olving \$199,555, comprising 124 in the city and 37 in the outlying townships, including 7 under the Torrens system Transfers were as follows:

company, of a tract of 210 acres from George Farwell estates, and is about a

but it is said the property has been held at about \$100,000. It has no improvements, but it is said that after the war Mr. McCord plans building an improvements. John Griffith of Lake Forest was the broker.

Arts Club Expands.

Of much general interest is the state ment that the Arts club of Chicago, because of its rapid growth, has been compelled to secure larger quarters, and has leased the entire fourth floor at 608-10 South Michigan avenue for five years at a term rental of \$18,000. The club was organized and located in the Fine Arts building in May, 1916, and has exhibited many important collections and has conducted many successful functions. cessful functions. The lease was ne-gotiated by Alfred W. Smith of the bughby & Co.

Howard G. Winne, manager of the Howard G. Winne, manager of the department, also reports the following among other leases: For Adam Schaaf to the Frederick Post company the fifth floor of the Schaaf building at 229 South Wabash avenue for ten years at a term rental of \$40,000; for Kolb & Teich to J. J. Hall & Co., the second floor of the building at 604-10 South Michigan avenue for five years Kolb & Teich to J. J. Hall & Co., the second floor of the building at 604-10 South Michigan avenue for five years at a ter mrental of \$36,000; for same to David Zork the fifth floor same building on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the shares have steadily riser shillings on April 1 to more that the sh street, two years and four months at great a term rental of \$14,000; for J. C. Mca term rental of \$14,000; for J. C. M.C. Cord to Harmon Cigar cempany, store at 115 South Dearborn street for five years at term rental of \$15,500; for Southern Pacific Railway company to Chicago Business college, second floor of the roads building for four years at term rental of \$20,000.

Michigan Avenue Deal.

Michigan Avenue Deal. twelve flat building, lot 67x161 The Su has been conveyed by Frank A. Hay-den to Margaret H. Evans for a stated consideration of \$60,000, revenue stamps indicating that \$5,000 was paid for the equity.

BUILDING PERMITS. Arthur av., 1840, 2 story brick flat; Mrs. J. J. Stretch, owner; C. W. Christensen, arch.; D. M. Reid, ma-Christensen, arch.; D. M. Reid, mason; carp., owner
Paulinaes., S., 2449-41, I story brick
paint shop: American Car and
Foundry company, owner: B. C.
Stolbers, engineer
Clybourneav. 1997-99, I story brick
Inctory: Shenk Manufacturing company, owner: F. M. Strach, arch.;
Paul Muslier, mason

RUSS EXPORTER HAS PLAN FOR TRADE WITH U.S.

three-fourths of the export trade of Silead to the resumption of trade relations between this country and Russia. Mr. Sakowsky and the Russia Trade cor-poration have become allied with R. Martens & Co., inc., and will attempt to work out the British plan of trading

change is not to be considered until the Russian government has been stabilized and financial relations with the world restored. The proposal is that manu-factured goods be sent to Russia and raw material returned. A cargo of shoes, for instance, would fill a serious want of

B. Kliachky, assistant chief engineer o Martens & Co., is on the way from Wash

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

Undivided Profits Tax of Interest to Underwriters.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

INSURANCE FEDERATION,

GOTHAM NEWS.

Dun's weekly review of Chicago trade, factured goods from material returned. A cargo of shoes, for instance, would fill a serious want of the Russians, and hides could be easily prevailed for several months. June furnished in payment.

The shipping board now has four Russian ships under charter, and it is expected to use these as a beginning of the scheme. While it is not the policy of the shipping board to release ships for new trade projects, other tonnage might be diverted to Russia on the theory that some of the raw material that would be returned is needed in war work.

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POULTRY ETC GOODS WANTED AVY MANUFACTUR'S Y AND TOOLS S AND BICYCLES ND DRAMATIC NSTRUMENTS VICES WANTED G MACHINES E FIXTURES CPG RMS. ISHED HOUSES HED FLATS.

June 21, 1918.

be diverted to Russia on the theory that some of the raw material that would be returned is needed in war work.

The trade transaction would be between groups or associations of merchants in Russia, reputable firms which were of world-wide reputation when the revolution disrupted trade, and associations of expected also to reduce somewhat the business from out of town, but this effect it was of expected being offset somewhat the proportions of expected as the results of the results of expected as the results of the resu

distant futures. Minneapolis to and Winnipeg was up %c. sions advanced and closed at with gains of 50c to 65c on oc on lard, and 30c on short

GRAINS SELL OFF

ONLY TO REACT:

CLOSE AT GAINS

Early Ends in Later

Covering.

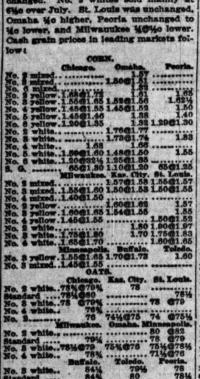
Cing-Farnum, Harris-Win-others absorbed the pit's

improvement. Rains fell in the Ohio valley where dryness a complained of, and the fore-ifor cooler in Kansas, with s of showers. Rains were also

nipeg, 14@31/20 higher; July, \$3.80; ber, \$3.551/2. The three leading tels had 44 cars. nothy seed firmer. September, bid. October sold of \$2.00.

and oats outright has been on the past two days. There has also been selling of July and replacing with August. The July-August spread in oats Thursday night was 4c and last night 3%c.

CASH GRAIN NEWS



to recent rulings, said the messages had been sent upon request of Secretary Mauff, and referred him to the food ad-

rentine shipments and also a fair portion

f 3.59 per cent.
were 18,726 bales,
ar this season. Port
United States port
The larger exports
attracted some com-

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The metal exchange under: LEAD—Firm; spot, 7.8246. SPEL—FR.—Firm: East St. Louis delivery, spot. 1.109. 30c. At London: COPPER—Spot. 1.10; futures, £110; electrolytic, £125. TIN Spot, £239; futures, £539. LEAD—Spot.

Gooseberries, 24 qts.

VEGETABLES.

Asparagus, 24 bunches.

Beets, 100 bunches, Illinois.
Cabbages, 100 lbs.
Cabbages, 100 bunches.
Colory, Mich. crate, 6 bunches.
Green pess. bu baskets.
Lettucs, head, box

Bo lbs.
Do lbs

White, skd... \$1.50 Arkansas \$2.50@2.00
FRUITS AND BERRIES.
Apples, bris... \$7.00@11.00
Do western, boxes ... \$3.00@4.00
Do new Tennesses, bu... \$2.00@2.50
Blackberries, 24 qts... \$5.00@5.50
Black raspberries, 24 qts... \$5.00 \$5.50
Chantaloupes, standard craics 3.75@4.00
Lemons, boxes ... \$2.50@5.50
Peaches, 0 baskets ... \$2.50@5.50
Peaches, 0 baskets ... \$2.50@5.50
Pheapples, craics ... \$2.50@5.50
Red raspberries, 24 pts... \$2.50@5.50
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Mr. Sakowsky made a strenuous trip to 756 1.50 2.000 2.50 the United States. His Russian money 2.000 2.50 and credits were spurned and he came 2.00 2.50 part way by steerage, working for his 986 1.00 0.00 0.00 0

Real Estate Transfers

mile north of the Armour farm. It is in the immediate vicinity of the coun-try homes of John V. Farwell, Dr. Sam-uel Walker and De Forrest Hulburd.

ions of exporters in this country.

was charged with recommender,
Insurance Commissioner Wilson of Kansas
opposes the bill pending in congress to create
a farm risk bureau to write capp insurance.
He will ask the senators and congressmen to
oppose any form of government farm risk
insurance which creates a government liability
in excess of the actual cost of the labor and
and mad in planting and cultivating a crop.

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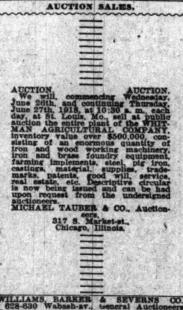
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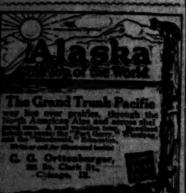
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Surplice collar style, with lace finished tucked front:



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